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HEROISM OF RED ARMY NURSE UNDER FIRE

## lied Offensive Early Date, urchill Says

me Minister Sure Axis "Burn and Bleed" within Nine Months

aises Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower to Parliament

ROBERT BUNNELLE

ON, Feb. 11 (AP) - Winston disclosing that nearly million Allied troops now Africa at the great bridge-Europe and that Casablanca uced an immense and de-Allied offensive pattern for ext nine months, solemnly ed today the Allies resolve e the Nazis "burn and bleed" fronts as already they were arly the length of Russia. exuberant appearance be-House of Commons-where ooked out upon the grand

mplacency opinions" — the minister made these disclo-Have Complete Plan

the war he found obvious

in adhering to what he

the strictest standards of

"We have now a complete action which comprises apnent of forces as well as direction and this plan we ing to carry out according before the end of which rchill and President Roosewill make efforts to meet

Everything in human being done and will be to bring British and American es into action against the enemy the utmost speed and energy the largest scale."

cond - That the Allies were wing steadily ahead toward winthe greatest of all battles of war, and the battle that stood he forefront of every other dision at Casablanca — the battle the submarine.

Praises Eisenhower

that the supreme comof the Allied armies of h Africa was General Dwight rchill observed-) and that Briwould giadly and loyally go ard as subordinates to this es- national tally American enterprise.

must first be beaten down; but it presented.

Europe. special treaty if that were ligations," and declared

tht advantageous. The presihowever, said that the word tain was quite enough for him. We have already bound ours, along with the other United ns, to go on together to the however long it may take or er grievous the cost may be.' Explains Stalin's Position

eaking of the Casablanca conhe reiterated that Stalin been unable to come because he hourly demands upon him ontinued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## ints To Come To United States

#### onne Children Will risten Five New Ships at Superior

Premier Gordon Conant, and a great wave of despair sweep- endar was supported by representa-

said the government concur- ing over the people "the decision of Mr. and

#### ABANDONED NAZI EQUIPMENT



ARMS AND AMMUNITION left behind by the Nazis fleeing from the Stalingrad is gathered by these grinning schoolboys of the village of Sineckovsky, in Stalingrad area. This is a radiophoto

## STIMSON HINTS NEW BLOWS AT AXIS ARE COMING SOON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (A)-New Allied blows at all to put heads of families into unithe Axis partners were strongly hinted today in a series of proved, he said, that it was necdevelopments capped by a grim admonition from Secretary essary, of War Stimson that the nation must steel itself for heavy available pool of 22,000,000 men of American casualties, "perhaps in the near future."

Nomination of Lieut. Gen-

eral Dwight Eisenhower to be

that he has been given com-

mand of all Allied sea, air and

land forces engaging the Axis

Anglo-American military mis-

sion has completed lengthy con-

ferences with Chinese General-

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek and

Field Marshal Sir Alexander

Wavell. British commander in

India, and reached an accord

on "co-ordination of offensive

3. Announcement that Presi-

dent Roosevelt will make a

twenty-minute radio speech over

all networks at 9:30 p. m., east-

ern war time tomorrow, dis-

the foreign and home fronts.

4. A vigorous expression of

opposition from Major General

Lewis B. Hershey, director of

selective service, to restrictions

of the Japanese at Guadalcanal.

army forces there, advised, Stimso

Ruml Tax Plan

Reports from Lieut. General Mil-

Is Opposed by

port It at Committee

Hearing

tives of the American Retail Fed

CIO, and the other witnesses urged

enactment of pay-as-you-go legis-

lation. The labor leader endorsed

jected to "doubling-up" for wage-

eration, the Illionis Federation

on drafting fathers.

2. An announcement that an

in the Tunisian area.

full general and disclosure

## Willkie Predicts National Debt of \$300,000,000,000

#### Believes Present Administration Is Unable To Solve Problem

Wendell L. Willkie said tonight the might reach \$300,000,000,000 before the war's end gain, he made clear that Casa- and declared there was little liketea had reaffirmed the view of lihood the present administration Western Allies that it was Hitler would be able to solve the problem

he pledged all the might of In an address prepared for the in for the struggle against annual Lincoln Day banquet of the once the victory had been Women's Republican Club of Indianapolis, and scheduled for a na-With the authority of the war tionwide CBS broadcast, (10:30 p. he said, "I renewed this m. E.W.T.) Willkie asked how the aration at Casablanca. I offer- country was going to meet the burmake it in any form that den while expanding "our economy be desired, even embodying it beyond our fundamental social ob-

Hears No Suggestions

"I have not heard many pracsuggestions from the administration, and I do not think we are apt to hear many "For the fact is that, until it went into war production, this

administration was never able to generate a national income of even a hundred billion dollars. "It produced instead mount-

ing debts and unemployment. And if it could not solve our economic problems in the relatively easy conditions preceding the war, there is little chance that it will be able to solve those problems in the exceedingly difficult conditions that

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate asserted that perhaps for a brief time after the conflict there "may be a brief period of economic recession . . . Then will prob-

#### ably come a boom period.' Sees Danger of Depression

"But," he continued, "it will be ORONTO, Feb. 11. (P)-The Di-boom largely of domestic origin and quintuplets will launch five of immediate essential foreign reships for Britain at Superior, construction. Sooner or later, hownext May 9 and each vessel ever, American industry will catch Ruml pay-as-you-go income tax former volunteer filter center work- nifying a fire, instead of the present "Quint fleet" will bear the up with the demand. When that plan was opposed by the CIO to- ers would be contacted at once and long blast, while siren vehicles e of one of Oliva Dionne's happens, unless the situation is day on the ground that "its pro- asked to assume again their posts will give forth intermittent alarm us daughters from Callander, handled with wisdom and foresight posed cancellation of 1942 taxes of and that efforts would be made when on call. by able, understanding men, there fers large scale windfalls primarily to enroll other volunteers for the The purpose of adopting these announcement of their first is apt to be a repetition of the old to the highest income brackets." the United States was post-war depression cycle—millions On the other hand, the idea of Meanwhile, WAACS were awaiting of simulating fire, police and ambuto the Ontario legislature to- of men laid off, business bankrupt skipping one year on the tax cal- transfers to other duties

Urges Expansion Dionne to participate in this Willkie said the solution lay "in Retail Associations and a tax com

national gesture of good will." the expansion and development with- mittee of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Was learned that Dionne, out our borders and in the marshal- Chamber of Commerce. ontinued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# elles Charges Cheap Nazi Trick events Return of U.S. Citizens

disclosed today that negotia- Germans, including military per- of legislation to put America's 44,- he shall be inducted into the army country," he added. om Vichey France were dead- captured when American troops rent collection basis.

prisoners. United States has been try- Although protests to Germany to facilitate the transaction to a The system would become effect we would not have gotten into the Arnold, is reported to be in line Eric A. Johnston, president of the added. exchange French internees through the Swiss authorities have pay-as-you-go basis? Witnesses tive six months after the present present war," Gurney said, "and it for the war division.

at international blackmail of these Germans are military mittee remained: How much of 1942 status subject to call for any pre- convention at Kansas City.

tax obligations should be cancelled scribed refresher course. Germans, Welles said, are (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) training camps.

## Fathers Next, **Hershey Says** Of Draft Plan

#### General Opposes Bill To Keep Parents Out of Uniform

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP) Most draftees within the next two or three months will be fathers, Major General Lewis H. Hershey reported today, "because there'll be no one else left to induct."

The selective service director declared it necessary to draft men with children in testifying against a bill by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) to put the draft on a statewide instead of a local board basis and to require draft boards to consider dependency as a ground for deferment. Further hearings are set for Monday after which, Kilday said, he would demand that the House Military committee approve

Single Men First

The measure would provide for

Hershey said he had no desire

of the enemy were these actions in addition . Stimson's

children."

Adding to manpower problems, he continued, was the high rate BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (P)-In a of rejections for physical disabilities, generally eve and teeth defects. The rate of rejection in all ages between 18 and 38, he explained, was from eight to ten tem of air-raid signals. They were per cent by local boards and from that the first daylight test would thirty to thirty-five per cent at be held sometime between 10 a.m. Stimson mentioned the possibili- induction centers.

#### lard F. Harmon, commander of Civilian Volunteers said, that in the last two weeks of To Replace WAACS January the Americans killed 4,000 Japanese and captured 105 while In Air-Raid Centers losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded

Col. Henry S. Barrett, state air- others opportunity to ask questions raid precautions director, sided with Two problems, pertaining to a the volunteers when they objected system by which community volunto their replacement by WAACS, teer fire departments were to sound and said the Women's Auxiliary alarms for fires and a uniform sys-Army Corps was not created for tem by which siren vehicles were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)-The Civilian defense officials said that ments will sound three blasts sig-

Compulsory Post-War Military

introduced in Senate and House generations.

# RUSSIANS CAPTURE LOZOVAYA IN DRIVE TO SEIZE KHARKOV

this order of induction within state limits: Single men without dependents; single men with collateral dependents such as parents: married men without children; married men with children. In effect, prevent the induction of

These figures showed an draft age of which Hershey said only about 14,000,000 could meet · All pointing toward early unphysical requirements and of those folding of the strategy mapped by 14,000,000 approximately 1,500,000 President Roosevelt and Prime must be deferred for essential work, Minister Churchill at Casablanca leaving 12,500,000 to meet the reto bring about "unconditional sur- quirements of the armed forces. Sets April 1 Deadline

Hershey denied a charge by Kilday that a recent war manpower commission order was a direct evasion of congressional intention and an effort to use the selective service act as "a substitute for a national service act." The order served notice that after April 1, dependency no longer would refer men in designated non-essential

Hershey told the committee he believed it was proper to induct fathers doing non-essential work fi their deferment meant the draft-

Of Raid Signals

Scheduled for Morning

of Feb. 17

joint session, civilian defense of-

ficials, county chief air-raid war-

adopted today the army's new sys-

would include the three states in

the command-Pennsylvania, Mary-

He added that an announced

night test was planned within a

week or ten days following the day-

Explains New Signals

Hereafter, volunteer fire depart-

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land and Virginia.

time drill.

at 400,000, Hershey said that "in coming months, most of the men we take will be married men with

ty of heavy American casualties at In the teen-age group, generally the public with the signals. a press conference at which he also considered the most able-bodied of related further details of the defeat all, rejections range from twenty to twenty-five per cent, he said.

BALTIMORE, Feb 11. (P)-Be- Col. Reninger said radio stations cause they are needed to relieve had agreed to give running comarmy men for combat duty, the mentaries during the daytime test WAACS who man the Baltimore Feb. 17 to help people understand air-raid filter center will be replaced and follow directions. by civilian volunteers.

Early last month the volunteers. who had been on duty at the cen- Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland C.I.O. Leaders ter since Pearl Harbor, were redirector of air-raid precautions call-placed by the WAACS—and many ed the meeting to explain operation them expressed their resent- of the new signals-blue, red and

Other Labor Groups Supthe purpose of taking over civilian to give alarms, were cleared up. defense jobs.

Philip Murray, president of the Training Asked in Two Measures

After hearing the day's witnesses, today by Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) the House Ways and Means com- and Senator Gurney (R-SD).

#### HER DARING ACTION covered by a Red sharpshooter, background, Russian army nurse Sacha Sekolava has brought a wounded Russian to the shelter of a trench while under heavy Nazi fire. Note that she has also salvaged the fighter's sub-machine gun. HITLER AND MUSSOLINI FLAY New Army System

Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, commented yesterday shortly after Prime Minister Churchill's Estimating the monthly rate of induction for the next four months First Daylight Test Is address that an Allied attack on Continental Europe now miles above the sea of Azov where 'appears very possible" and predicted the drive would come the Russians were trying to push in Western France where Germany maintains "important in the Rostov and Donets basin sec-

Facing Probe of

House Wants To Know

What Becomes of Tax-

payers' Money

House ordered today a close scru-

tiny of the pocketbooks and powers

In swift succession, the chamber

rules, regulations and directives of

the bureaus; then voted new pow-

ers for the appropriations commit

tee to check up on government ex-

penditures through a staff of finan-

sandwiched into an afternoon of

protests, from both Republicans and

Democrats, that the "bureaucrats

had taken liberties with congres-

sional grants of power.

never intended by Congress.

of federal bureaus.

All Expenditures

submarine bases." The Berlin and other German radios in broadcasts recorded by the minister as extremely worried by the dens and factory representatives adopted today the army's new sys since Gen, Eisenhower was named supreme commander in North Africa.

and 12 noon, Feb. 17, to acquaint Churchill's optimism about the anti-submarine campaign was de-Col. Henry A. Reninger, liaison clared "absolutely unjustified" and officer for the third regional office backed by fictitious figures. of civilian defense said the test

Mussolini's newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, made this comment which the Rome radio broadcast "It is evident the Americans

and British are in a hurry to end this war and it is also evident that the strong, calm and confident Axis powers will resist without counting the months.'

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#### Thurman Arnold Given Place in blue-and to give wardens and Court of Appeals

#### Leading Prosecutor in Department of Justice Lands High Post

systems was to avoid any possibility Thurman Arnold, who has institut- (D-NC) put it-"set up a superman The Allies, on the offensive in 230 cases under the Sherman antitrust act during his five years as priations committee were designed, the Japs beyond Wandumi, which is head of the Justice department's sponsors said, to check up on the twenty-nine miles southwest of anti-trust division, was nominated spending of each dollar of the tax- Salamaua. today to a high place on the fed- payer's money. eral bench

President Roosevelt chose the 51year-old Arnold to be a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)- | Wadsworth said reserves of train- a post vacated by the elevation no particular plan, although he ob- Legislation calling for post-war ed manpower should be maintained of Wiley Blount Rutledge to compulsory military training was for the peace and security of future United States Supreme Court

fective national defense system that first assistant, who is now on loan mittee decided to wind up public Their virtually identical bills pro- does not rest upon the principle to the Board of Economic War-"If we had been strong enough frauds unit and first assistant to by President Roosevelt.

## **German Plight Daily Becomes More Critical**

Loss of Key Rail Junction Is Hard Blow to the Nazis

#### Counter-Attacks Fail and Fall of Rostov Is Imminent

LONDON, Feb. 11 (A)-The Red army in its smashing semi-encirclement of Kharkov has cut the Ukraine Bastion's main railway to the south and the Crimea by capturing the key rail junction of Lozovaya, night in a special communique revance westward from Barenkova by a force which, threatening at any moment to turn southward toward the sea of Azov, is menacing from the rear hundreds of thousands of German troops in the area of

Kharkov Engulfed

Kharkov, which has been the Germans' strongest position in all Russia east of the Dnieper, already has had the main railway from the north cut and is engulfed by Red army troops on a fifty-mile are reaching as close as twenty-two

Lozovaya brings it to within sixty-

CHURCHILL IN THEIR PAPERS mans in their initial push through this area in the fall of 1941, was recaptured by the Russians on Jan. winter offensive, and then was won summer offensive of 1942.

> tors, the regular midnight communique acknowledged heavy enemy

> > Counter Attacks Fail

"In this sector," it said, "the enemy brought up large forces of motorized infantry and tanks in an effort to stem the offensive of the Soviet troops. Our troops repulsed many Hitlerite counterattacks. Many German detachments have been wiped out to the last

In one small area the Russians said 600 German infantrymen supported by tanks were hurled against the Red army. Six tanks, four guns and four mortar batteries were reported destroyed and about thirty WASHINGTON, Peb. 11 (P)-The Nazi pill boxes blown up. In addition Soviet airmen attacking a Nazi airdrome destroyed twenty-eight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## German propaganda was primar-ly concerned with beating home the broad authority to investigate the 200 More Japs Killed at Wau

#### The double-barrelled action was Brings Total of New Drive to about 1,000, Mac-Arthur Says

Rep. Smith (D-Va), sponsor of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the new committee, asserted that departments and bureaus had is- AUSTRALIA, Friday, Feb. 12. (AP)sued rules and inflicted penalties Two hundred more Japanese have been killed in fighting around Wau Chief opposition to the move came New Guinea, the Allied high comfrom those who expressed belief mand announced today

that it was aimed at labor, that it This raised to approximately 1,000 would interfere with the prosecution the number of enemy killed in bat-WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P) of the war, or as Rep. Cooley the on the approaches to Salamaua. the sector, were reported in yester The new powers for the appro- day's communique to have pushed

> "The enemy has been decisively "What we want," explained Rep. defeated in the Wau area and is re-

Woodrum (D-Va), a ranking mem- treating toward Mubo," General (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Commerce Group Advises Members enerations. "There can be no thoroughly efto Arnold is Hugh Cox, his former To "Sit Tight" on 48-Hour Week

Welles, undesecretary of to exchange them for seventy-one mediately with the actual writing 18, or within three years thereafter, should be trained to defend their his choice of the anti-trust post United States Chamber of Com- gerously inflationary period"; and for the return of 139 Ameri- sonnel, of the armistice commissions 000,000 income taxpayers on a cur- or navy for a training period of Gurney told reporters his measure vision, a newly established unit. He advised its members to "sit tight" eight-hour week would tend to agor the leadership of the war di- merce disclosed today that it has there is "some fear" that the fortyone year. For the following four followed the recommendation of the is believed to lean toward the and await official regulations before gravate the danger. Labor, manageby what he called a cheap entered French North Africa. Most The big question before the com- years, he would be in a reserve American Legion at its last national anti-trust job, and if he takes it, rushing into a change-over to the ment and other groups must do Tom C. Clark, head of the war forty-eight-hour work week ordered every thing in their power to curb increases in wages and prices, he

chamber, made this disclosure today | Johnston is a member of the mancountry for the Americans, been futile and Welles said he saw supporting the idea by by-passing a war ends and would utilize present should serve to keep us out of future Arnold grew up in Wyoming but after a White House conference. agement-labor advisory committee

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) He said he told the president that (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

# ASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (A) — holding the Americans in an effort hearings Monday and proceed im- vide that when a youth becomes that all citizens of a free state fare. It is reported that Cox has WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (A)—The the nation was already in a "day

Morgenthau Asks

and abroad.

the huge war expenditures.

ficials would meet with federal re-

serve board members on Tuesday

to make preliminary plans for the

not more," than the first victory

campaign the treasury sought \$9.

In its warning against inflation,

expenditures necessary for success-

ant phase of the problem with

income and for holding to a mini-

mum the creation of new money by

The board said that none-bank

000,000 to their holdings of govern-

ment securities last year and observed that the rapid growth of

absorption of government securi-

most striking recent development in

made by the great Russian offen-

sives, and reported that President

ed as the first of our objectives once

the problems of the U-boat war

had been met in such a way as to

And, again, it was mainly in sa-

luting the Russians that Churchill

Threat to Axis

burn and bleed in every way

that is physically and reason-

ably possible, in the same way

as he has been made to burn

and bleed along the vast Rus-

sian front from the White Sea

"Lieutenant" of Roosevelt

He is a willing "lieutenant" to Mr

Roosevelt in the North African

That "unconditional surrender".

ment of whole populations," but

rather that justice must be done

no vestige of Nazi or Fascist power

or of the Japanese war plotting

machine will be left by us when

the work is done, as certainly it

plan in essence does not offer to

American workers an arrangement

whereby the amount of taxes paid

out of each paycheck will depend

Road Program Announced

Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer

Thomas H. MacDonald, public

that a total of \$16,792,580 was now

certified for road work in Maryland

He said Maryland was the second

appropriations

on the amount of the paycheck

upon the wicked and guilty

to the Black Sea."

"We have to make the enemy

enable us to act aggressively.

made his memorable passage:

borrowing from banks.

## Brifish, French Forces Advance In North Tunisia

#### Take Eight Miles of North African Territory Easily

the Mateur area to have set the home the battle to Japan. long - dormant northern front in A joint war communique today commander - in - chief in North about eight miles.

about fifteen miles south of Bi- ance against the Japanese." zerte-who declared that Allied held line in the northern area at dawn yesterday.

deep over an area of about 100 plies to China. square miles, he said, adding:

"By evening the men reached

their primary objectives. "According to information so far available the operation has gone well, but full results will not be known until the second sweep now in progress has been completed.

#### Report Not Confirmed

ing the retreating forces of Field for discussions with Chiang. Marshal Erwin Rommel with artillery fire east of Ben Gardane.

Dwight D. Elsenhower were de- panied them. ployed along a 200-mile Tunisian were active.

American troops and Lieut.-Gen. The communique said subsequent from the severely buffeted French in the southwest Pacific. troops of Gen. Alphonse Juin, whose obsolete weapons had been no Sikorsky Girls match for the enemy

#### French Reorganizing

The French moved to the rear for re-equipment and reorganization and Gen. Juin declared in an order of the day that they would reappear tatives at the Sikorsky aircraft with modern armaments." New sider at their weekly shop commaterial was arriving swiftly from mittee metting tomorrow. me United States.

in Sicily, sinking one and probably bulky, expensive and unattractive, will be under General Spaatz.

going was tough because of bad plained to a War Labor Board Douglas, Middle East. weather and difficult terrain but office. was putting up strong rear-guard row in the costumes prescribed by military strength. action and executing heavy demol- the company-but only until the tions to slow his tormentors.

#### Hitler and

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Russian successes and Allied ad- students, will be called to active experts as meaning more than a For the quints, it will be the long-

German troops were calm behind jod which ends after December vast defenses on the French coast 31, 1942, the War Department anforce of land, sea, and air strength Arrangements for the trip have readily assented and did not mean undergoing "a war of nerves in the nounced today. task, waiting day after day, week after week-a thankless task that clarifying announcement to the War turbulent France. weakens energies.'

The Bremen radio branded 27 Churchill's phrase about bleeding and burning Germany as "sadistic."

#### Federal Bureaus

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ber of the Appropriations committee, "is authority to go down into In Truck, Taxi (rash the departments and check up at first hand on matters such as personnel, to see whether they have trailer loaded with eleven tons of

#### New Army

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Long Blast "Blue" Signal

ing that enemy planes are expected, gation. He gave his name as How-Immediately homes and business ard F. Vancil, 26, Lake City, S. C. houses should blackout. Mouses should turn their lights to a low willkie to get a safe place.

The "red" will be short, sharp blasts, meaning the enemy planes -

raid precautions setup.

# **Allied Generals**

#### Also Discuss War Situation With His Staff with Some of Leaders in India

By THOBURN WIANT NEW DELHI. Feb. 11 (P)-Top-

flight American and British generals have concluded ten days of LONDON, Feb. 11 (P) - British conferences in India and China and French troops were reported where they consulted Generalissimo tonight by a field correspondent in Chiang Kai-Shek on ways to press NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 11 (P)-Gen.

Tunisia into action with a continu- said "a complete accord was reached Africa, conferred today with British ing attack that has advanced them in co-ordination of offensive plans staff officers from the Middle East and signifying the United determin- on completion of his unified comation of powers concerned to insure mand of powerful Allied forces for correspondent in the Mateur sector full co-operation and mutual assist- a final, crushing offensive to drive

The presence of the war leaders troops including British and French in India and China gave rise to the serving with Eisenhower, who com- said their troops occupied more of this war. He said the goal Commandos attacked the Italian belief that the Oriental theater manded the Allied occupation of than five towns and railway sta- would be "at least as much, if The smash carried eight miles expected to be an increase in sup- and air successes in the Mediter- northeast of Rostov. On other sec-

Washington he would ask the House of Representatives to invite Mme. of generals and a British admiral, ance with tanks and infantry, but Chiang Kai-Shek to tell the House the popular Eisenhower was nomin- under the assault of our troops were the federal reserve board said in of China's Lend-Lease needs. She ated by President Roosevelt to be- forced to abandon one position after its monthly bulletin that the huge is in the United States recovering come a full general, a rank other- another." from illness.

and Lieut.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, U. S. army air chief, reached India with their staffs about ten days ago from the unconditional surrender confer-There was no word of the attack ence at Casablanca. Representing immediately from any other sources. Prime Minister Churchill and Presi-Meanwhile, far to the south on dent Roosevelt, they conferred with the vital Tunisian battlefront, the Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. British Eighth army was reported Wavell. After inspecting military fighting twenty miles inside the installations in eastern India, Dill getic, and favors direct action. southern border from Libya, pound- and Arnold flew over the Himalayas

Brig.-Gen. A. C. Weddemeyer representing the U.S. chief of staff, The other arms under Gen. George C. Marshall, accom-

In Chungking, the conference was spine fifty to sixty miles inland joined by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. from the Tunisian east coast, Hem- Stilwell, Chiang's American chief of ming in the German and Italian staff, and Gen. Ho Ying Ching, Incessant rains kept the Chinese minister of war. After leavstickier black soil of the center and ing Chungking, the Dill-Arnold north so soupy that only patrols party returned to India for final conferences with Wavell.

K. A. N. Anderson's British First conferences will be held between Army, veterans of Dunkerque, took Wavell and Gen. Douglas Macover large sections in the center Arthur, U. S. commander in chief

# Want Sweaters

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 11 (49) -Management and labor represen-

# College Students

To Be Called Soon

The Voelkischer Beobachter said ter or corresponding academic per- Jurgen von Arnim in Tunisia.

department directive of January

ally, officers at the first service first stepping stone to Italy. command said, and the exempted It was from Tunisia that Hanni-

# Two Men Killed

Raymond F. Gray, 45, a passenger. fered possible rib fractures and multiple bruises. Walter A. Sebastian, a were returned yesterday by a fed-sailor stationed at Solomons Island, eral grand jury and the civil suits lance alarms with those of air-raid sailor stationed at Solomons Island,

A long steady blast of the siren The driver of the trailer truck will sound the "blue" signal, mean-

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in harmony and co-operation."

signal will come thus returning con-tiplication of markets for goods and contracts with Triumph ditions to those prescribed for the manufactures of all sorts" would re-first blue. One of the three civil suits named to the manufactures of all sorts" would re-first blue. Weather in Nearby States roads administration commissioner, told a House appropriations com-Col. Barrett told the meeting he cally and economically with other and general manager of Triumph; WEST VIRGINIA: Moderately mittee in Washington yesterday had received "wonderful co-opera- peoples, traded with them; and Frank Forrestell, a Triumph em- cold tion" in effecting the present air- showed them methods of their own ploye, and three government inspec-

# Gen. Eisenhower Confer in China Holds Conference

#### Meets British Officers in Discussion of Next Moves of War

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Dwight D. Eisenhower, new Allied the Axis from Tunisia.

The array of military

wise held only by John J. Pershing. ly confirmed the nomination.

#### Backed by Alexander

Eisenhower has Gen. Sir chief. Harold Alexander, former British Kharkov. Middle East commander, who will Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder

air commander - in - chief for the Mediterranean area, will be responsible for all air operations in this vital theater.

Browne Cunningham. Land operations in North Africa,

have this powerful line-up: Under Alexander are the crack Bernard L. Montgomery, which tank units. Hundreds of Egypt clear across Libya; the front. British first army under Lieut.-Gen. American corps commanded by ets basin was deteriorating. Maj.-Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall and

Maj.-Gen. Charles W. Ryder. Fifth army of Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark in Northwest Africa.

In the air:

Tedder Is Air Commander Tedder becomes "strategic chief "at the front in the near future plant have a weighty matter to con- of all Mediterranean air forces, and issue orders for execution by Mai .-The issue is: Can Sikorsky's work- Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, his deputy U. S. planes hammered ceaselessly ers be sweater girls or must they chief of staff for air. All aircraft. at the enemy supply line across the obey the regulation which calls for whether from the middle east of Mediterranean narrows and at bases jackets-objected to by the girls as not, "based" in this theater still

two small troopships thirty miles The management says no sweat- The other air commanders in this north of Cape Bon. Each carried ers, on safety grounds, and gave centralized control are Air Vice violation slips today to fifty-three Marshal Arthur Coningham, in sup-The Eighth army, rested after the girls found wearing the forbidden port of the British First and Eighth whose daughters will be nine years longest advance in modern warfare, if more attractive sweaters. Joined army and other troops in Tunisia, old next May 28, was "happy and struck the foe south of the coastal by twenty-two rebels against the Air Vice Marshal R. K. Park, Malta, flattered." Conant said invitation highway as well as on it. The enforcement drive, the girls com- and Air Marshal Sir William Sholto came from the United States secre-

armored patrols were reported har- By tonight, all the girls had "that I have been given the stars, States Maritime Commission under rassing the enemy inland. Rommel agreed to go back to work tomor- so far as I know them, of Britain's Lend-Lease arrangements.

Tripolitan border, and even Libya States government. as well because the Eighth army's Asked by conservative member W. campaign and he expects the British across that vast land.

Warning to Axis

will be aimed straight at Hitler's not been completed but it was sug-

Tunisia-one of the world's trouble spots since antiquity-is a bare The order affects studens nation- eighty-eight miles from Sicily, the

categories include pre-medical, bal's legions moved against the pre-dental, approved engineering Roman Empire, and it was considered likely that the Casablanca conference decided to use North Africa as a main jumping-off spot Africa as a main jumping-off spot against Hitler-dominated Europe.

# \$3,000,000 Asked

Private Oscar Sale, 20, attached to the Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elk-studies at Yale.

The indictments against the nine Md., also a taxi occupant, escaped filed by U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn, alleged that the defendants presented numerous false claims and Douglas MacArthur's noon com-presented numerous false claims and Douglas MacArthur's noon com-presented numerous false claims and Douglas MacArthur's noon com-presented numerous false claims and Douglas MacArthur's noon comconspired to defraud the United munique said. Mubo is only about

the damages but asked that the enemy dead have been counted, government be awarded double the the communique added. loss sustained, plus an additional "This brings the total of his \$10,600,000 access road program is action of the defendants.

After the red signal, another blue He declared "an enormous mul- of approximately \$1.418,617 on its light.

## **German Plight**

(Continued from Page 1) enemy planes on the ground and shot down thirteen others in com-

(The Berlin radio commentator Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that Soviet troops had been held in their attempt to push to the sea of Azov west of Rostov but added "it appears that the Soviets now are planning a farflung movement in a westerly and southwesterly direction" to try to accomplish the same result.

(He said the Russian announcement of the capture of Volchansk and another town in the Kharkov sector was "open to doubts," then added "enemy pressure in the direction of Kharkov, however, is undeniably very strong."

Occupy Five Towns In the fight for Rostov the Russleaders ians in their midnight communique new victory fund drive, the second would blaze with new Allied offen- North Africa, includes Britain's tions northeast of Novocherkassk, sive action. One immediate result is foremost commanders of land, sea, which is about twenty-five miles loan drive in December. In that ranean area, battle-tested American tos of the semi-circular positions 000,000,000 and actually sold nearly (Rep. Curley (D-Mass.) said in generals and French army generals, around Rostov the Russians said \$13,000,000,000 in government se-To head this centralized command "the Germans put up fierce resist- curities.

Southeast of Kharkov the com- ful prosecution of the war would Field Marshal Sir John Dill, George C. Marshall, and Douglas munique said their troops had taken give rise to inflationary pressure British joint staff mission member, MacArthur. The Senate unanimous- the village of Andreyevka, a work- even if President Roosevelt's goal ers settlement, and a railway sta- of \$16,000,000,000 in additional taxes tion, Belyakevka. These places and savings during the next fiscal As his deputy commander-in- were located south of Chuguyev, year is achieved. which is twenty-two miles from The board listed as one import-

Soviet troops still were attack- which it is directly concerned as direct all land operations. Like ing north of Kursk in the area be- "the need for raising as much of Eisenhower, he is young and ener- tween that fallen city and German the funds as possible from current held Orel.

#### Nazis Fighting Hard

The Nazis were reported making a supreme effort to stem Russian ing investors added about \$22,000,tide in the Kramatorsk sector, some 100 miles west of Rostov and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew an equal distance north of the lightly-iced sea of Azov. Thousands reserves, originally ties by this group "has been the German marked for Hitler's summer offensive, were reported poured into British Eighth army of Gen. Sir the crucial area along with fresh chased Rommel 2,000 miles from bombers appeared freshly on that

Despite the attempt German Kenneth A. N. Anderson, Gen. Henri stand, Russian dispatches said the Giraud's French forces and two enemy's position in the upper Don-

The Germans likewise strongly Roosevelt had been willing to meet reinforced their positions at Ros- the Russian leader as Far East as Still directly under Eisenhower for tov with tanks and artillery. Two Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian the time being is the American advanced German lines were re- Sudan if that would be more suitaported shattered during the first ble. half of today, and the Russians "Although he (Stalin) was abwere moving ever nearer from the sent," the prime minister went on, northeast where they were last "our duty to aid to the utmost in reported only eighteen miles away. our power the magnificent, tremen-

Izvestia said a large number of dous effort of Russia to try to draw air adviser to Eisenhower who will Black Sea fleet planes were oper- the enemy and the enemy air force ating against the Germans in the from the Russian front was accept-Western Caucasus

(Continued from Page 1)

tary of state and that the ships "I consider," said Eisenhower, were being built by the United

Members of the Ontario govern-For all practical purposes, Eisen- ment and other officials will be matter can be thrashed out by the hower now heads all operations in invited to attend along with mema theater from Casablanca to the bers and officials of the United

reserves and supply line reach J. Stewart whether the quints, who Parliament, press and country to are bilingual, would speak in French "be very careful in criticizing this or English or both, Conant replied arrangement," and not to "run one Concentration of Britain's most they would sing the Star Spangled general against another to the de-BOSTON, Feb. 11 (A)—College battle-tried military might along Banner in English and added that

vances in North Africa and the Far duty as soon as possible after the drive to crush the troops of Field est trip in their lives. They came to their teeth in the job," Churchill closing date of the current semes- Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Toronto in 1939 for the visit of the king and queen and again last fall for a victory loan ceremony This cream of the Allied battle- for a victory loan ceremony.

Army officers described it as a war weary Axis partner, Italy, and gested they might go to Superior arms by any wrong and cruel treatby lake boat.

# Ihurman Arnoid

pleted his tour of the "big three" Rum Tax pleted his tour of the "big three" professor of law at Yale, He was born at Laramie, Wyo.,

June 2, 1891. After getting his law tax year have opposed the paying messengers sitting around twiddling their thumbs, stenographers with nothing to do. The same applies to their accounts for communications another.

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twelve miles below Salamaua The suits did not state specifically "Approximately 200 additional

\$2,000 for each illegal act or trans- abandoned dead to nearly 1,000 underway in Maryland today. since initiation of his unsuccessful Shortly after the indictments were attack of Jan. 31. His other cas- of the State Roads commission, said are overhead. All activity should ling all of our economic forces—ag- handed down, Attorney General ualties including his wounded probcease, whether it might be night or riculture, managemnt and capital Prancis Biddle said yesterday that ably are many times as great. Our in the vicinity of war plants and the government claimed overcharges own losses have been relatively military establishments with federal

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

#### O'Conor's Son Starts Army Life Today

For New Loan of ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (A)-Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., son of Gov-\$9,000,000,000 ernor O'Conor will enter the United

Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- young O'Conor immediately notithau announced today that the fied the army in which he had entreasury will undertake a new vic- listed some months ago.

tory loan drive in April to raise He received his orders soon afrow morning Coincident with the secretary's

called for wider public buying of road work, Virginia is first.

Besides the \$10,600,000 now being government securities to keep down Morgenthau said that treasury of-

# Swedish Warship

States army tomorrow as an enlist- STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Feb. 11 The United States circuit (P)-A swedish warship's anti-air- appeals ruled unanimous Having graduated from Loyola craft gunners shot down a German that \$3,200 employes in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (A) College on Sunday, February first, seaplane today off Karlshamn on houses, packing plants, bott

nouncement said tonight.

"By evening the men reached a minimum of \$9,000,000,000 to carry ter and will report to Fort George their primary objectives," he said. on America's war effort at home G. Meade for active service tomor- and according to available information the "operation has gone well the company's 2,300 retain but the full results will not be scattered announcement the Federal Board state in expenditures for defense known until the second sweep now Jersey, Delaware, New York

'inflationary pressures," caused by spent, Ballard said, the state has ed about eight miles over an area some of the concern's awarded contracts totaling \$3,000,- of about 100 square miles, the cor- whose products do not ero respondent declared.

#### Part of American Stores Workers Come Bags Nazi Plane Under Hour Law

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 partments of the American Company are entitled to be

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The new find augments a collec-

reputedly made in the year 1492 has 'Alice in Wonderland' just been added to the Eveslage collection. Only two similar pairs Held (ure for Nerves are in existence today, he says, one in the British Museum and the oth- NEW ORLEANS (A)-If you are

of spectacles, even to a collection of approximately one thou-reading "Alice in Wonderland." according to H. H. Eveslage, sand pairs of eye glasses, including That's the advice of Dr. Harold N. spectacles worn by American sol- Lee, associate professor of philos th frames of leather and com- diers from the Revolution down to ophy at Tulane university.

doesn't extend to himself isn't quite

#### of childhood doesn't cure you in one dose, go ahead on his "Through the Helped Drill First Looking Glass" and "The Hunting Oil Well in China

Dr. Lee believes that through these books one can maintain "phi- TITUSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 11 (A) the first oil well in the Chinese Em-

In 1877 he and a partner, under most authorities to Abyssinia.

contract to the Chinese government, drilled an oil well on the isand of Formosa, now a Japanese Wool Production

The origin of coffee is traced by meet war needs.

When a mere boy, Locke started a LARAMIE, Wyo. (A)-American Members of the committee suffering from war nerves, try losophic sanity," because, he says, Robert D. Locke, 92, pioneer Penn- tiny oil refinery here, not long af-"The person whose sense of humor sylvania oil man who helped drill ter Col. Edwin Drake drilled the doesn't extend to himself isn't quite the first oil well in the Chinese Em to study ways and means of increas- Sonora, Tex.; R. F. Miller, Davis ing sheep and wool production to Calif.; J. C. College, N. M., and

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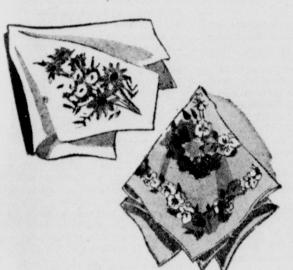
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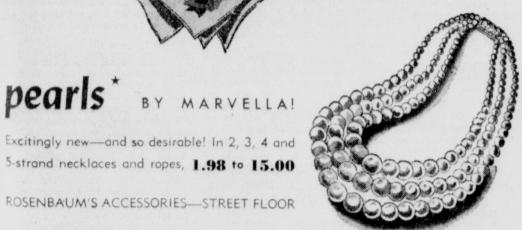
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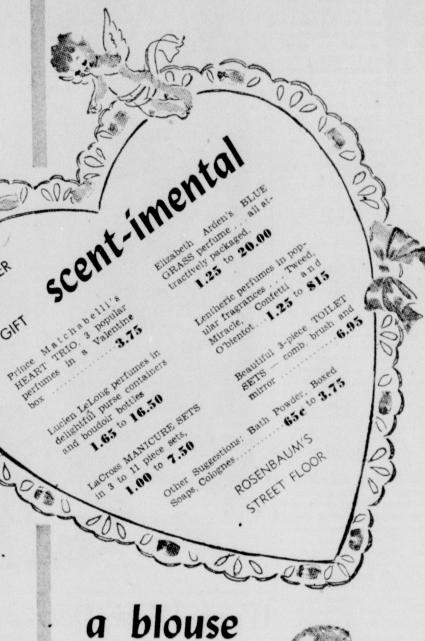


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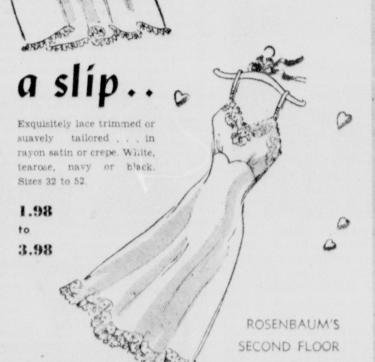




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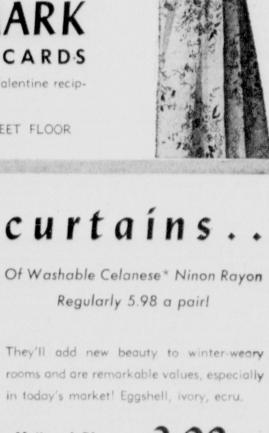
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#### Lincoln, Too, Had To Clean House

IT IS of the Lincoln of eighty-one years ago that the people think of this anniversary of his birth, the Lincoln of 1862. That was the year in which Lincoln discovered the danger to the country of suffering in Washington an infestation of politicians, socialites, office soldiers and war profiteers. They were not of his doing. He found them there and some of his trusted lieutenants sheltered them.

Washington was so badly overrun with incompetents in 1862 that the armed forces were subjected to gross mistreatment. Hundreds of lives were sacrificed by cabinet members who overruled commanders. Able commanders were held back in favor of political favorites.

The elite of Washington made a social event of battle watching. They went gaily in their carriages to see their heroes win at Bull Run, and dashed madly back in a wild panic when the enemy disturbed their ease by winning.

Under these reverses, Lincoln grew. He began to clean house. But the job was not really done until the people spoke in the election of 1862. Congressmen who had been sent in 1860 to support his program were defeated in many instances. His speaker of the House, Galusha Grow, of Pennsylvania, was one. The people took the only means open to them to voice their indignation

It was then that Lincoln learned that this is truly a government by the people. He was big enough for the emergency. It was his rise to the demands of the hour that brought victory to the North, union to the country and immortality to himself. Today the people admire and honor him as never before.

#### The Inflationary Gap Appears To Be Widened

THE PRIME DIFFICULTY about the to be, as noted in the News, the likelihood that the inflation it is designed to curb will be furthered instead. This is the belief of many other newspapers.

Extension of the forty-hour week to one of forty-eight hours with payment of time and a half for all time worked over forty hours will, as stated, effect a heavy wage increase in all non-war industries. If that comes about, many small industries and businesses will be driven to the wall and numbered among the war casualties, and thus an added severe blow will be dealt to a civilian economy essential for support of the war machine. But for those which survive and the workers let out the wage increases will be large enough to widen the frightening inflationary gap over which Stabilizer Byrnes has manifested so much concern. The ones let out can and will go into war industries paying larger wages.

Wherefore, something more must be done to meet that addition to the inflationary menace, increased by an estimated four billions of dollars over the sixteen billions hitherto declared to be existing. If It is done at all, it will have to be done by Congress, which, as David Lawrence points out, holds the inherent power to effect any such radical change in our economics as that ordered by executive decree. Congress is at fault for not having tackled this sooner, that is, the Congress superseded by the one chosen at the last election and put into office at the beginning of the year, for the latter has barely got down to work. Its task of coping with the inflationary menace is made all the more difficult by the work-week decree, but it faces a grim challenge to avert a wreckage of the civilian economy. It is difficult to perceive that the remedy is to be found in more heavy taxes, because those now imposed are bearing down upon earners and producers to a fearful extent.

#### No Loop Holes In Ruml Plan

ADDING to the suspicion that the federal Treasury department is opposed to the Ruml tax plan because it is disconcerted over its palpable soundness and peeved because it didn't think of it first, many foolish assertions have been advanced by its agents and emissaries, none of which comes within the realm of logical thought save

This is the contention that if the 1942 taxes were skipped for purposes of calculation and the payments in 1943 were called the taxes on 1943 large taxpayers would gain, or enjoy, a "windfall" with respect to possible larger transactions or incomes of 1942 over 1943.

But Beardsley Ruml, author of the plan, has recognized this problem of windfalls and has three suggestions for meeting it. One would be to refrain from canceling

the income tax on capital gains. These, Rumi points out, are not like ordinary recurring income and can probably be separated in the plan.

Another would be to provide a special death tax to recover what may be considered windfall arising from death in 1942, or during some appropriate transition period. In that way, Ruml says, large estates would not escape.

The other remedy would pertain to cases where claims for credit exceed some suitable amount which Congress should deem advisable, for which an average of 1941, 1942 and 1943 could be posited, such average of three years being deemed a practical way of determining a fair normal income instead of "windfall" income.

Such windfalls of last year having thus been disposed of, future windfalls would be automatically taken care of in the current payment plan.

Thus, there does not seem to be any considerable loop hole or leak in the Ruml plan when it is considered in its entirety as evolved by its author. Wherefore, it seems that if the plan is at all meritorious it should be adopted as a whole and not be complicated with a compromise scheme taking in part of the existing plan, which would entail an unnecessary additional burden upon taxpayers already hard press-

#### Farm Subsidy Not The Correct Answer

THE DANGER that the whole agricultural economy of this country will be based on a foundation of sand that may collapse after the war and hurt it more than it was hurt following the first war, is increasing. As has been noted, it began early in the New Deal with AAA pig killing and crop destruction, and was extended to payments and loans to restrict production under the Wallace vision of an economy of scarcity.

In recent months the dairy industry in the New York and Chicago areas has been subjected to this same experiment The federal government has encouraged production by buying the entire output at a high price, and sought votes by selling at a lower price. The consumers pay less than the milk is worth, and taxpayers all over the United States stand the loss.

Now Secretary Wickard is out with a proposal to carry this same principle to grain, peanuts, soybeans, sorghum, flax, sweet potatoes and dried peas. He announces that he has put up \$100,000,000 for growers of these crops to be paid on an acreage basis for exceeding their goals. He calls them incentive payments. The \$100,000,000 will not, of course, be added to the consumer price of the products. It will be paid by all taxpayers.

Under this policy, the government is deceiving both the farmer and the consumer. It is deceiving the farmer by giving the impression that a real price incentive is involved, and it is deceiving the consumer by persuading him that the price ceiling for these products is determined

The whole process is in the wrong direction. The farmer should receive a price that will encourage him to his maximum production, and the consumer should pay the price. In that way-and only in that way-can the relation of farmer and consumer be kept on the American plane of honesty and integrity.

The only alternative to putting in a Victory garden this year will be to put in the same amount of time explaining why there is none.

"They can't faze me." snarled Shickelgruber. "I can create field marshals faster than the Soviets can kill or capture 'em!'

Dining out, we're told, is a help to the morale-especially of that member of the family whose job it is to do the dishes.

# Pirate, Engineer or Daddy

By MARSHALL MASLIN

First he was going to be a pirate-with pink, chubby cheeks and a fierce mustache and a desperate dagger between his teeth. . . . He was going to sail the unlaw-



Then he was going to be an engineer. Ride in the cab with steady blue eyes and a close-fitting cap and he'd wave at the kids alongside the track and he'd go eighty miles an hour in the fastest locomotive on the

ful seas and capture Spanish

galleons and make the crew

walk the plank . . . and hide

a great treasure on a desert

line. He'd be a brakeman Marshall Maslin first and learn how to get off a train backwards and then he'd be a fireman, sweating in the glare of the firebox . . finally he'd be the king of them all, a Brave Engineer who sacrificed his own life to save

Then he was going to be a bridge builder. He'd go far off into the center of Africa, where girls never go and where the natives build long swinging foot bridges out of twining vines, and there-in the heart of the junglehe'd throw a mighty steel bridge from canyon to canyon, driving the elephants and lions away with his good right arm while he supervised construction with the other.

For two days he thought of being a fighting , for a month he intended to be consul in China . . , for a week he would , for nearly a year he have been an admiral . was going to be an aviator flying through fog and snow and narrowly missing mountain , and making one splendid, deathdefying, immortal flight from pole to pole.

But one morning last week, on his way to work, he seemed sleepy. . . . He explained that he had NOT been out late but he'd been up LATE. His wife wasn't very well and he'd had to get up at 1 o'clock to fix the baby's formula he knew how-and then he had to get up at 6 o'clock to do it again. . . . But it was a great kid just the same and to prove it, he reached into his pocket and found a bunch of snapshots he just happened to have with him and passed them around for all to see.

And nowhere in him could you have found a shred of a remnant of a wistful dream of being a pirate-or an engineer-or a bridge builder-or even an aviator. . . . A baby had

Decree on Work Usurps Authority, Lawrence Holds

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Again

Congress has been brushed aside. Notwithstanding the fact that the



ate are both in utive has issued a law of his own on the most vital subject that affects the individnal in a democracompulsory

Congress has delegated to the executive the power to draft men for military service, but it has not delegated the power over jobs except within specific age limits. There is no lawful power to compel employers to require forty-eight hours of work from employees or else dismiss them. There is no lawful power to regulate wages or hours except as provided in the present forty-hour-week law, and this does not compel the operation of businesses on a forty-eight hour

The purpose of the executive edict is to conserve manpower. The objective is a sound one, but too often it is argued that the lawmaking process may be disregarded just because the result to be o')tained is beneficial. Even those wno argue in favor of lynchings contend that the accused, being guilty, should be punished anyhow. And they should not wait for lawful

The principle of accomplishing wartime objectives by disregarding the Congress and the laws of the land is growing constantly more and more in the procedure of the administration. Congress is mostly to blame, because it doesn't assert its prerogatives. If the administration can fix the work week at forty-eight hours and specify rates of pay then it can do anything it pleases with anybody in wartime

This is not the American system of government under the constitution as written or as interpreted by supreme court decisions, which insist that war powers do not arise inherently in the chief executive's office but are to be exercised by him only as they are delegated by Congress. And the courts have said that Congress alone can prescribe the standards for regulations and indicate the limits within which the executive can go.

The Congress has many bills before it relating to the manpower problem, but the administration has not urged their passage. The practice seems to have grown up to assert any powers deemed necessary by the administration and by-pass Congress altogether.

#### Roundabout Pressure

The scheme used is indirect. Pressures are exerted in roundabout ways. Thus, there is law to select manpower for military service and law to defer individuals in needed occupations. Acting under that subterfuge, the administration now insists that it can say what are essential or non-essential industries or businesses and that any business which doesn't work its employees 48 hours and pay time-and-a-half above forty hours may find itself penalized if it has any essential employees. This means that, in order to retain a few valuable employees, an employer must work the women employees forty-eight hours and give them virtually a thirty per cent increase in wages to boot.

The device amounts to the biggest single wage increase since the war began, and it would be interesting to learn how the administration reasons that an increase in purchasing power and pay envelopes prevents inflation. It does the opposite. It makes billions of dollars more available for purchasing com-

#### DISLIKED BY JAPS



PROUDEST MAN in the United States Army in New Guinea is Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead (above), of Kansas City, Mo., He's proud because the Japs fear him and the Tokyo radio refers to him as the "Murderer of Moresby." He wac given that name by the Nipponese after his fighter planes and bombers had killed hundreds of Japs trying to land at Buna. This is an official United States Army Rir Force photo. CALD.

#### And Will Speed Inflation, Mallon Says

Work Week Decree Is Wage Booster

modities, many of which are already

#### Restriction Lawful

If the executive agencies had confined themselves wholly to government contracts, the power to require a forty-eight-hour week or specified rates of pay could easily be defended as lawful. Indeed. there would be some sense to the idea of paying higher wages in war industries as a means of attracting employees, but the new edict is being applied in so-called shortage areas in such a way that employers will hold their valuable employees, work them forty-eight hours a week, pay them the thirty per cent increase and let out the inefficient, who probably will find it harder to get jobs in war industries because they will not be recognized as the best employees. Likewise, if women were used to replace men and no penalty of wage cost were imposed, the transfer of women to men's jobs would be accelerated.

But, as is so characteristic of the New Deal, a blanket arrangement has been made which increases everybody's cost whether or not in war work and irrespective of age limits, and no provision has been made to modify ceiling prices.

Congress, and not the executive, ought to lengthen the work week. The matter of wages and hours cannot be handled by a blanket order. It is still a subject for legislation and not executive decree.

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#### School Strikes Unwarranted

But Reader Believes Something Should Be Done about

Editor, the Cumberland News: It is agreed that a student strike is something which has no place in our public school system. In this particular instance, perhaps a redeeming feature is that the question of teachers' salaries may now get the publicity and attention which it deserves and which is long over-

The matter of students striking and the resignation of one teacher is secondary and merely an outgrowth of a more deep-rooted evilthat of underpaid teachers. The striking students are attempting to accomplish something that we as citizens and parents have failed to do; that of bringing sufficient pressure to bear so as to prevent the wholesale resignation of experienced, capable, and, under present conditions, irreplaceable public school teachers. You state "this has been generally recognized by administrative and legislative authorities," but like the weather, very little, if anything, is being done about it.

However, I believe you can use your editorial space to a better advantage by championing a worthy cause than devoting it to unwarranted statements concerning the actions of a school teacher whose character and demeanor are and have been beyond reproach J. Y. SHIRLEY

829 Gephart Drive. February 10, 1943.

#### Morning Motto

In friendship, as in love, we are more happy from the things we are ignorant of than from those we are acquainted with-LA ROCHEFOU-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Mr. Byrnes did not tell the whole story of President Roosevelt's forty-eighthour work week

IT'S HARD TO TEACH OLD DOGS NEW TRICKS



The radio-listening and headine-reading public got from him the picture that he government vas cracking down promote war production and

solve the manpower situation. The way he told it, this government is determined to prevent further wage increases beyond the ers of the country are not in the "Little Steel" formula, and is equally dead-set against price increases. white collar workers. Their taxes to Nine little words in Mr. Byrnes's speech told a different story than the other 3,000 he spoke. These words were that the forty-eighthour week was being ordered "without affecting the workers' existing right to overtime pay."

Say the worker was getting \$1 an hour on the old forty-hour week for a wage of \$40. For the additional eight hours now, he will not receive \$7 more, but \$12.

#### Thirty Percent Boost

The union contracts all require at least time and a half overtime, and the additional eight hours are to be paid at that rate. This is a wage increase of thirty percent on the weekly rate, and actually another eight percent increase on the hourly rate of the week as a whole.

Instead of being an anti-inflationary strengthening of the union wages ceiling therefore, the move inwardly provides another eight percent increase in the rate, and promotes inflation to that extent.

Even so this might look like only a typical Roosevelt move to thwart the Lewis-Murray campaign to break up the government "Little Steel formula, and hold the union increases down to eight percent while getting another day's work out of the men.

By cloaking the new wage increase in the garb of a manpower and anti-inflation decree. Messrs. Roosevelt and Byrnes may have gained the tactical personal political advantage of thwarting the union dave-with labor approval.

Their coup might further appear to the radio listeners and headline readers as being as good as they say it is, because industry joined labor in its approval.

#### From Taxpayer The truth is the cost of the in-

creased wages will not come from industry, but from the taxpayer, whose approval is never sought. Most factory work now is being done for the government, and paid for, by the people in taxes.

As the war production outlay is \$100,000,000,000 a year, the cost of this wage increase may be several billions a year to the treasury of the United States. Labor costs go into circulating

prices (most war contracts are on a cost plus basis anyway) so industry has little to lose. To whatever heights union wages are run up, the government will have to pay most of the bill in the price of tanks, machine guns and weapons

Naturally, however, industry prefers this covert method of a wage increase over the Lewis-Murray proposals to boost the hourly rate

#### Vital Factors Omitted

Even so, you may glance hastily at the proposition and view it as fair enough in the face of rising costs of living. But from the standpoint of fairness, the most vital factors were omitted by Mr. Byrnes.

Not to chase

When the unions got the fortyhour week some years ago, they insisted it should not be accompanied by a decrease in pay. If they worked on the unions at forty-eight hours before the new law, they wanted forty-eight hours ng the work week pay for the forty hours. So they received a pay increase, in effect, when the work week was cut, and now they are getting another wage increase when it is restored.

Also, the great bulk of the workunions, but pay taxes as clerks and the treasury will pay the increased union wages and their benefits are nil unless they have a contract calling for time and a half for overtime.

#### Small Business Hit

If the government intends to extend its decree to them and require the small business man to increase his wage costs, the government will promote inflation further, and grind the vanishing small business man even further into the dust.

The fairness aspect crumbles even more when you consider Mr. Byrnes's words: "Some men can be drafted and sent abroad at \$50 a month.

The congressional reaction to the move was hesitant and mild, but the above are some of the unstated factors which are being mulled over in the minds of congressional au-

With industry and labor apparently for the move, and no one pressing the cause of the taxpayer Mr. Byrnes says: "we must not shrink from high taxation during

lowed to pass unappreciated in its subtler aspects. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

wartime"), the subject may be al-

#### The Puppets Of Rome From the Pittsburgh Press

Speculation on the meaning of

the Italian cabinet shakeup boxes the compass. Some dopesters say Il Duce is

throwing out extremists and bringing in moderates to make peace. Others think Son-in-law Ciano and colleagues were fired because they were caught in the midst of peace moves. Still others say Mussolini is junking the cabinet of African defeat to improve morale and efficiency for war.

We wouldn't know. But there are two things all of us should know, which are more fundamental than these guesses:

1-The incoming stooges, just as much as the outgoing, are Fascists. 2-Hitler, and not Mussolini, is the real master of Italy today; and whatever is done is done with his orders

The fact that the Italian people are war-weary and hate their German bosses remains, but a shuffle in the puppet cabinet cannot advance their liberation. The Italians lack the power to overthrow Nazi-Fascist dictatorship without direct Allied aid.

Those who are looking for changes in Italy should watch General Eisenhower's forces rather than Il Duce's hocus-pocus

## Two Groups Differ In Seeking Large Post-War Army

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Two conflicting schools of thou are debating, pro-and-con, Washington, the post-war prob To be sure, they more or less agree on one point That is acceptance of the theory that Uncle Sam will have to continue maintenance of a large armed force indefinitely after active hos

tilities end ever, wants to Charles P. One group, howmaintain it as insurance aga our participation in any future ternational clash. These folk an army so strong that the res the world will be careful to le alone the next time it becomes volved in a conflict that does directly concern us, as this one not supposed to-when it be in 1939. We had our sympathe but we kept them under control long as the belligerents permitted

#### Global Policing Urged

The opposition group demand huge American armament with view to policing the whole e later. If it were a mere matte. keeping the peace, this would O. K. The plan, though, is tie the United States into an ance with the British Britain in favor of the program for obv reasons. We are a most formid

partner for any nation to have On the opposite hand, John B empire has a lot of ramifying for holds that are liable to be benef to us in emergencies. The difficulty is that protection of th footholds is a mean Yankee whenever one of them is assault

For instance, imagine what a c tract we have got on our ha in India! But that is not a cumstance in comparison with final Russian settlement. At I sent we regard Russia as an a The dope is that Comrade Stalin will turn democratic wi the Nazis are disposed of. May he will-maybe he won't.

One of our big armament crow takes the view that we have to a big-barrelled shotgun for Jo benefit in connection with po war setelement. Have we got "talk tough" with Russia as soon the Axis is finished? One of th schools of thought answers affir

Prime Minister Winston Church ill naturally is exceedingly parti ular not to say anything anti-Co munistic at the present juncti Washington is equally careful. No ertheless, the matter is being me tioned "sotto voce."

#### Plans Being Made

It is no secret that the Treas department is planning with Br a post-war economic regime und Anglo-American management. has been discussed in the House Commons, and the London Trea ury has had an exchequer offici in Washington for some time, fran ing the scheme with our own off cialdom. Canada, the other da named a board on Canadian-Amer

ican economic post-war prospec

Vice President Henry Wallace on record for Yankee participation in a Pan-American economic all ance, backed by force. "Unplanne peace would be worse than war Henry has written. State Unde secretary Sumner Welles, thoug has sounded a warning again post-war "extreme international ism," from the Yankee standpoin Apparently Wallace is more qualified than Welles is. How the compare with one another, for in fluence, is problematic.

#### Welles Flops a Bit Welles probably speaks more

the administration than Walla does. The former is an administr tion selection-the latter acciden ally was nominated and elected Welles also has somewhat flopp in his position. Originally, he w unqualifiedly international. Toda he is more isolationistic-not old-fashioned isolationist, but trifle on that side of the fend It implies that he expresses wh is suggested to him. Is it a "swing in foreign policy?

Welles is more realistic tha Wallace. He has had actual exper ience. Wallace's game has bee academic. Sumner Welles, in sho is our foreign minister. He is th state department. Titularly State Secretary Hull is "it" but Sumne runs the show.

#### Factographs

At least fifteen states are savin gasoline and rubber-and continuing essential activities dependent upo use of automobiles-by operating state-owned automobiles through "car pools."

A transparent, non-inflammable ventilated plastic helmet-complet with detachable snood-is a combi nation safety and beauty aid for women war workers.

About fifteen per cent of Unite States munitions production is going to our allies under lend-lease and by direct purchase.

Telephone communication be tween New York and London was first established in 1927.

The first United States postage stamps were issued March 3, 1847.

Groundhog day is also known a Candlemas day,

Wants Battleship

Named "Antietam"

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (A)-

sen. Allen I. Myers, Hagerstown

carrier after the Antietam battle-

commemorate a battle that did not

that which they considered right-

the blue and gray could be justly

The resolution declared that the

Antietam battlefield "is steeped in American tradition, and the mer

whose planes would take off from

the flight decks of the 'U.S.S. An-

tietam' would have the united spirit

of both the north and the south to

spur them on to victory, and con-

sidering the number of men en

gaged in the great battle of An-

tietam, more lives were lost than

in one day's battle of any war up

until that time, and this would be

a fitting memorial to those honored

Navy Frank Knox.

Party Is Given

#### By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

review in Parliament was strikingly for the amendments. notable for its tone. It breathed a calm confidence in ultimate complete victory in Europe, perhaps, sooner than is generally expected. This time the sturdy British war ader hod something more to promse than blood, sweat and effective and quick action to smash the foe no doubt that in his own mind Feb. 1 and another on March 1. nd that of President Roosevelt,

and the judgment of the Anglonot in Russia alone but everywhere. Reports Allied Odds

dress caught almost as much atten- ments. on as his specific revelations. He old of a merged Anglo-American and, air and sea command in the Western Mediterranean sector. He ed. gave a brighter progress report on the first real glimpse of the overwhelming Allied numerical odds piling up in Africa and the Near erized continent of Europe.

Yet most of all it was his buoyant persuasive on this body." confidence that the end is in sight, Lindsay then said he had no wish voiced to aid Russia and aid her special order for Monday night. now, that must have caught the ears of his listeners. His new declaration of faith in Allied victory DAVIS WILL SUCCEED was unusual even for a man whose resolution has never wavered. It has MEL FISKE HERE . meaning all its own.

#### Axis Force Looms

The speech came at the moment ious Eighth army, now coming like the British First army under his over-all command, is already newly

The battle of the Mareth line if there, is already joined. The unified

How, when and where these uni-

#### Court House Attache Wins National Contest

bond and \$10 in cash in a contest prizes for the persons reporting the court house.

books among the records in the Johnson streets.

### **Amendments**

(Continued from Page 22)

Senate action in holding over the teachers' bonus bill until Monday night. The Senate Finance comnittee had reported the bill favorably yesterday, and the bill automatically laid over until today for action on committee amendments,

Kimble Asks Delay

When the bill came up for action, Kimble asked that it be made a special order of business for Monday night, saying he wished to attend an Allegany teachers' meeting in Cumberland on Saturday morning before deciding whether to vote

Under the committee ments, the teachers would receive a bonus in thirteen monthly payments, starting with a \$20 payment on March 1 and \$15 a month for the

Under the terms of the original everywhere. He could not and did bill, the tachers would have been promise victory in 1943. Yet he eligible for a payment of \$100 on

Sen. James J. Lindsay, Finance committee chairman, said he saw no merican staff which assembled at good reason why action should be Casablanca, planned events of the delayed further, adding that he did ext nine months will see the Axis not think weekend developments Europe tottering toward its fall, would have any effect on "the very fine speech which I know the senator from Allegany county is going to The mood of that Churchill ad- make against the committee amend-

#### Good Day for Speech

"It's a wet day, and I think we might as well hear it now," he add-

Lindsay added that the Finance he U-boat menace. He afforded committee had fully considered the plan to pay the teachers in two lump sums, and had rejected it.

Sen. Joseph A. Wilmer (Rand Middle East to sweep the Axis Charles) declared he saw no reason out of Tunisia and invade the Hit- why the Senate should not agree He to delay consideration until Monday dramatically re-affirmed Britain's night, adding that the promise edge not to halt her all-out war which had been made to the teacheffort until Japan, too, succumbed. ers was "binding or very strong

even if dimly and distantly as yet, to push the measure through, and and the solemn commitment he he agreed to its being made a

of the Western Maryland CIO News, when by every sign the Axis faces a formerly the Voice of Labor, will crisis in Tunisia. Britain's victor- leave February 17 for induction ex- its employes be disestablished. aminations in West Virginia. He was The NLRB's ruling, upholding the notified by his draft board early findings of an NLRB trial examiner, this week

Weary and ill-equip- of the labor publication by Horace that because the company transped fighting French divisions are B. Davis, of Boston, Mass., who has ported workers to and from plants being replaced for reorganization been identified with several labor engaged in interstate commerce, the Shoe Workers' paper and was em-diction Columbia university in New York.

ish veterans a direct command of ment was approved last night by company. the land, air and sea forces, is al- the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, Frank Bender, Balfied forces will strike once Tunisia the meeting and he urged labor to holding a bitter dose to disguise of a daughter yesterday afternoon is cleared of the foe may be un- "forget about the clamor for a sec- the taste of the medicine. certain but that they will strike is ond front and concentrate on producing weapons." "Let the military ducing weapons." the second front," he added

#### Two Deeds and Three Maynard Hasenbuhler, deputy register of wills, won a \$100 war Mortgages Recorded

held recently by the L. L. Brown Two deeds and three purchase Paper Company, of Adams, Massa- money mortgages were recorded chusetts. The company offered the yesterday in the clerk's office in the

oldest record book printed by the James W. Beacham sold to Emma B. Ludwig a property located on Hasenbuhler discovered one of the the northeast corner of Greene and

of wills. The contest was national Athey Lot No. 11 in Roberts place,

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# Transit Company Defies N. L. R. B.

Baltimore Transit Company said all networks. today it would refuse to comply with discuss many subjects concerned Woman Hurt in Fall Mel Fiske, who has been editor a National Labor Relations Board with the foreign and home fronts. order that an independent union of

found that the company had engag-Fiske will be succeeded as editor ed in unfair labor practices and organs. He was editor of the United company came under NLRB juris-

ployed by the Federated Press. Philip B Perlman, Transit Com-Rommel does not make a stand Davis also taught for some time at pany attorney, announced that the in Memorial hospital. She is the utility concern would not comply former Miss Maxine Cramblitt, Fiske edited the labor paper here with the order and said no furat the top but with seasoned Brit- for about two years. Davis's appoint- ther action was contemplated by the Mrs. C. Joseph Farrell, 473 Balti-

#### Roosevelt To Speak At 9:30 Tonight

IBy The Associated Press! President Roosevelt will make a twenty-minute radio address at 9:30 BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (P) - The p. m. eastern war time, tonight over

#### Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibbs, 527 Louisiana avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon

A daughter was born to Mr. and more avenue, yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

timore, state CIO director, spoke at ed honey on the rim of the cup Potomac street, announce the birth in Memorial hospital.

# Move to Carnegie Hall"

Tonight-Lincoln's Birthday!

register of wills office here dated W. Milnor Roberts and others 1877 when John Rhind was register sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. TUNE IN STATION WBAL-NBC-8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

# The Best Tunes of All -

# Abraham Lincole

William E. Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powell. 512 Hill street, who will leave this afternoon for induction into the United States Army, was honored with a party at

For William E. Powell

his home last night. Powell, a member of the Moonlight Serenaders orchestra, played bass fiddle. His father plays drums and his mother the piano.

It also was announced he will Mrs. Mabel Phillipson, wife of speak Feb. 22, addressing George Brigadier Brice L. Phillipson, local Washington dinners held under Salvation Army leader, was treated auspices of the democratic National yesterday at Memorial hospital for Committee. The hour is not yet de- a fractured wrist suffered in a fall

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#### Commander of V.F.W. Stresses Brotherhood In Monthly Address

urge the naming of an aircraft riers and all the ancient hatreds of holt. Mrs. Weatherholt received a

of our fighting ships as it would spell defeat for either the north or 1411, V.F.W., yesterday told a radio the south, but rather a battle in which two great armies of Americans fought against each other for racy" programs.

a battle which at its conclusion found both armies still in position this sort of thing," the speaker de- nue bureau so reports clared. -neither side victor and neither McKenzie called attention to the

side vanquished; a battle of which fact that Brotherhood Week will be observed February 19 to 28 and that the V.F.W. is happy to indorse the Antietam battlefield is located aims and purposes of this special near Sharpsburg in Washington observance.

The speaker also remarked that If approved by both houses, copies today is the birthday of Abraham of Myers's resolution would be sent Lincoln and referred to him as one to the president and to Secretary of of America's greatest exponents of the principles of brotherhood.

#### FREE GIFT

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#### Suit for Divorce Is Filed in Court

A suit for absolute divorce from Sherman Weatherholt was filed in Republican) proposed in the Senate | Ancient and phony prejudices, ar- Allegany county circuit court yestoday that the General Assembly tificial race, religious and social bar-terday by Mrs. Ellen M. Weather-

nasal congestion.
muscle aches in chest
and back relieved by warming, comfortmg, two-way action of Penetro, the salve
with the base of old-fashioned mutton partial divorce June 19 1941 history are dead cats and emery The bill of complaint, entered by 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand Posetro In a joint resolution introduced dust in the gears of the interna- her attorney, F. Brooke Whiting in the Senate, Myers declared that tional machinery that must be set asserts that Weatherholt deserted the "U.S.S. Antietam would be a up to keep our descendants out of her May 25, 1941. They were man peculiarly fitting name to give one future wars, William L. McKenzie. whose custody Mrs. Weatherhol

"The job to come is too big and Americans smoked 235,850,459,145 cithe stakes too high even to tolerate garetts last year. The internal reve-

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#### Winning Teams Will Be CHURCH CIRCLE MAKES Entertained by Loosers PLANS FOR LUNCHEON

The three losing teams in a recent attendance contest spensored by the Young Adult Fellowship of the First the lecture hall. Plans were made at the meeting of the circle women's association of the church at 12:30 o'clock March 1 in Young Adult Fellowship of the First the meeting of the circle women's association of the church at 12:30 o'clock March 1 in Young Adult Fellowship of the First the meeting of the circle women's association of the church at 12:30 o'clock March 1 in Young Adult Fellowship of the First the meeting of the circle women's association of the church at 12:30 o'clock March 1 in Young Adult Fellowship of the First the lecture hall. Plans were made to the church at 12:30 o'clock March 1 in Young Adult Fellowship of the First the lecture hall. Methodist church will be hosts to day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the two winning teams at a Valentine party following a worship program February 19 at the church.

organization, and each endeavored

Miss Viola Bray and Mrs. Audrea over the top with the quota. Mrs. street. Heavener captained the winning H. V. Deming gave the treasurer's Miss Thurza Marshall, home ser-Mary Marple and Mrs. Grace Baughman headed the losing teams.

#### Spring Gap Club Will Draft Constitution

Homemakers Club will be drawn up by Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Mary Hostess Is Appointed committee was elected at the meet- pointed hostess for the card parties March 25. ing of the club yesterday afternoon held during the month of March by at the home of Mrs. Raymond the Ursuline Auxiliary. The ap-

The program included a reading J. Weisenmiller, who presided at the on "America the Beautiful," by the meeting of the auxiliary held in the hostess and was followed by the academy assembly room Tuesday group singing of the song. Mrs. Mil- evening. ler spoke on "World Peace," illus- Plans were also discussed for the trating it by the use of a map of the annual card party to be held at world. A panel discussion on the 8:15 o'clock February 23 in the topic concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Taschenberg will be of Mrs. Austin Cooke. hostess for the meeting at 1:30 Mrs. Cooke is also chairman for afternoon at the social hall. o'clock March 11, at which time the card parties held during Feb-"home gardening" will be the topic, ruary. Winners at Wednesday eve-

#### Shower Is Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. Richard Kendan, Miss Lou- Central WSCS Meets ise Zilch, Miss Agnes Byer and Miss 'The Women's Society of Christ-Margaret Stewart entertained in ian Service of Central Methodist honor of Mrs. William C. Coble with church met Wednesday night at the Henry C. Swearingen. a miscellaneous shower Tuesday home of Mrs. Jean Eackles, Carns evening at Mrs. Kendall's home, avenue, with Miss Betty Miller pre-1903 Bedford street. Wiss Torkington

Prior to her marriage January dent, Miss Virginia Simmons 25, Mrs. Coble was Miss Katherine Valentine gifts were exchanged Oblains Commission L. Stovall. She is employed by and the refreshments were in the

#### Meeting Date Changed

Class No. 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Independence street. Methodist church will meet the first Monday of the month instead of Andrew Petri were guests. the second Wednesday as has been customary, it was decided at the meeting wednesday evening at the Marriage Is Announced home of Mrs. Jean Eackles, Kerns The marriage of Miss Kathleen avenue. Miss Betty Miller, vice- Green, daughter of Mrs. R. L. were honor guests of the class.

A Valentine party was held at nounced. the close of the business meeting. The ceremony was performed in Road, is a brother. and gifts were exchanged. The Val- the parsonage of the First Methoentine motif was carried out in the dist church, Bedford street, Febru-

Old China Will Be Discussed At Meeting

#### Program Is Planned for be hostess at the luncheon-meeting March by American of the Women's Association of the Home Group

"Old China," will be the theme George Buchanan, 500 Washington of the March meeting of the American Home Group of the Woman's Five captains were appointed by Mrs. Sadie Triplett, president of the Bible at the meetings upon the asked to bring some old china to completion of the present study exhibit. to have all of her team present at book. In the closing reports for the the meeting of the group yesterday every Sunday night service for six year Mrs. John Wolverton an- afternoon at the home of Mrs. nounced that the circle had gone Nellie Wilson Footer, Washington

teams. Mrs. Helen Arrington, Mrs. report and Mrs. John Anderson the vice representative of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, Mrs. William A. Eisenberger spoke spoke on nutrition and vitamins on "Old Thoughts in a New Sett- She developed her subject on the ing." Mrs. Ralph R. Webster was nutrition value of the eating prochairman of the program. Preced- grams dealing with the most well ing the meeting refreshments were known vitamins and the deficiency diseases. Miss Marshall illustrated her talk with charts.

Mrs. Fred T. Small will be hos tess to the group at her home, 24 McKenzie and Mrs. John Davis. The Mrs. Vincent Lindner was ap- Washington street at 2 o'clock

# pointment was made by Mrs. Frank Church Group Will

One hundred Red Cross utility kits to be filled were distributed to members of the Women's Society Christian Service of Centre Methodist church at the church hall under the chairmanship

Mrs. W. H. Shockley conducted of Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Carl Sanning's party were Mrs. Mary Dreyer, der leader were the hostesses.

Preceding the meeting a musical program was presented which included a piano duet by Miss Rita Millenson and Miss Ella Louise

Miss Edith Torkington, of Wash- at the meeting. ington, a frequent visitor here, and A musical program will be pre-Hereafter the group will meet on a former Mt. Savage resident is sented by Mrs. Richard Duer which by the group. the first Monday of each month going to the Shenago Replacement will include several piano selections. and the March meeting will be held Center in Pa., to begin basic trainat the home of Miss Jean Lashorn, ing in the Army Nursing Corps, having been commissioned a second Miss Clementine Lewis and Mrs. lieutenant, Mrs. Frances Sween, 678 Fayette street, said yesterday.

president, presided, and Miss Clem-Green, Falls Mills, Va., and James entine Lewis and Mrs. Audra Petrea H. Winner, son of Mrs. Ralph Win-entine Lewis and Mrs. Audra Petrea H. Winner, son of Mrs. Ralph Win-entine Lewis and Mrs. Audra Petrea H. Winner, son of Mrs. Ralph Win-eight years has been superintendent of the Children's Country Home of the Children's Country Home. of the Children's Country Home, ner, 521 Beall street, has been an-

Washington, William Torkington, Braddock street.

#### efreshments. Miss Jean Lashorn will be hostess Baughman, officiating, and Mr. and Round, Square Dances Miss Jean Lashorn will be hostess Baugnman, on claude Robinette, Frostburg. Will Feature Bazar to the class at 7:30 o'clock March 1 Mrs. Claude Robinette, Frostburg.

feature tomorrow evening at the hospital. bazar of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Frank J. Helbig, 14 North Lee in the court house.

The Kings of Swing played for day.

Not Attend Camp This Summer

Girl Scouts May

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Are Interested

be accessible by train,

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farm as the camp sight.

members of the camp committee.

Andrews reported on the Hagers-

Mrs. Walter Hindle was appoint

Troy M. Andrews was appointed

assistant to Miss Mary Shriver, da

Honor Recent Bride

camp chairman.



ESTHER CHAN, 18, left above, has two excellent reasons for working dual troops who will make an overin a war industry. An American-born Chinese, Esther wants her coun-night trip to the camp sight with try to win this war and, in addition, she has a brother who has been the troop leader as councillor. Mrs. fighting in the Chinese Army for two years. She is pictured inspecting Fulcher P. Smith, camp chairman, a part made by Lillien Tidwell, right, in Chicago.

# Wesleyan Service Guild To Hold Dinner Meeting

#### luncheon-meeting held yesterday Special Program Will Be Shower Is Given Presented Following the Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Mrs. Ralph H. Evans entertained the Centre Street Methodist church Richards and a violin and piano will hold a dinner-meeting at 6 evening at her home, Altamont ed camp stamp chairman and Mrs. duet by Miss Ruth Dicken and Mrs. o'clock February 16 at the social terrace.

> The Rev. Walter Marion Michael, pastor, will be the principal Patterson avenue, will become the speaker. Miss Elizabeth Eves will bride of Eugene Munro, son of Mr. be in charge of the devotions and Mrs. William Munro, 1507 Fred-Mrs. Carol McCracken will preside erick street, February 17.

the guest speaker at the March were won by Mrs. Zoe Adams, Miss

Lieut. Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., United States Marine Corps, Quantico, wedding cake adorned with a miniafurlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington placed at the head of the table.

grippe at her home, Park Heights.
T. A. Bootman, Ridgeley, W. Va., Discuss Gardening 1941, when he was injured in a train tension workers. Wednes Round and square dancing will wreck, has been brought to Allegany meeting in the office of Miss Maude

Company which opened Wednesday street, a B. & O. switchman, is con- Ralph F. McHenry, county farm evening with a large crowd in valescing at Allegany hospital where agent, told of the importance of

Fancy work, dessert, pastries, fish tion last night was reported as den products. pond and refreshment booths were "fair." He was admitted to the Miss Bean and Miss Margaret T. hospital Feb. 5.

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Miss Bernace DelaGrange, Tuesday

Miss DelaGrange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DelaGrange, 562

The honor guest besides receiving the shower gifts was presented Wednesday night at the home of with a rose colored down comforter Miss Margaret M. Kegg, 806 Colum-

Games featured the entertain- Springfield Engineering Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz will be ment for the evening and prizes Bowling League Ella Mae Weatherwax, Miss Mary land House and Miss Anna Agress The bridal motif and pastel rainbow colors were combined in the decorations of the refreshments large bowl of spring flowers and a

# Mrs. Edward Glenn is ill with Extension Workers

who had been in the Johns Hopkins Various phases of successful gar-A. Bean, home demonstration agent,

he underwent an operation Tues- careful planning and where and how to turn the soil for a garden while the dancing and a floor show elicit- Harry J. Wise, 751 Maryland ave- Harry W. Beggs, assistant county ed much applause on the first two nue, is undergoing treatment in agent, spoke on the subject of dis-Memorial hospital where his condi- eases and insects apt to plague gar-

> Loar, her assistant, spoke on making family adjustments through conservation and thrift.

Homemakers and 4-H club mem bers attended the meeting.

#### Three Receive Prizes At P-TA Card Party

Prizes were won by Mesdames Everett Cook, Robert Koelker and Mrs. Edward Metz at a neighborhood Five Hundred party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brechbiel, 740 Greene street. The party was one of a series sponsored by the Mt. Royal School

Valentine favors were given and refreshments served

# **Events in Brief**

The Thomas-Burke Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church house, with Mrs. Edgar D. Vandegrift and Mrs. E.

J. Wellington Metzger as hostesses. A Girl Scout Training Committee meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the little house. Mrs. Burnard T. Pull will be in charge of the Junior-Intermediate musical studies at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon at the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian church

The Piney-Grove 4-H Club will meet at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the school house.

The Sunday School Workers

Council of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church

The McCoole 4-H Club will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the

Mrs. Evan Mease will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home in Westernport to members of the Westernport 4-H Club.

Cecil Grimes, Jr., Central avenue was honored at a chicken dinner recently by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grimes. He will leave today for induction into the army Miss Mary L. Mattingly, of Merici Veteran Unit and Miss Louise San tora, of the Gallitzin Veteran Unit attended the second quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Board of Western Marvland Units of the C. S.M.C. at the home of Miss Betty Fisher, in Westminister, Sunday,

# Helen Carpenter Becomes Bride of Robert Dillinger

#### Ceremony Is Performed in Donald Allen Is Centre Street Methodist Honored at Party Will Be Abandoned for Church Here

of Erie, Pa., and Robert Bailey Dillinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Dillinger, 320 Columbia street, A survey will be conducted under the sponsorship of the Girl Scout were married at 11 o'clock yesterday from Fort Logan, Colo., to Jeffers morning at the Centre Street Meth-Barracks to attend the Twent Out-Door Activities committee to ascertain the number of girls interested in attending established camp Marion Michaels, D. D., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Dillinger In discussing the program at the Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the Local Girl Joins WAVES meeting of the committee yesterday bridegroom, were the attendants. afternoon it was announced by Mrs.

Blue Knobb Association and is look- in black and white and a corsage D. C. ing for a new camp sight which will of white orchids completed her cos-

cessories and a corsage of Talis- America. A new project of the committee man roses.

this year will be the establishment Mrs. Dillinger is a graduate of of a troop camp. The camp pro- Strong Vincent high school, Erie,

gram will be planned by the indivi- and of Edinsboro State Teachers college. She has been a member of Mr. Dillinger is a graduate of Aloffered a part of the woods on her legany high school and Tri-State

college, Angola, Ind., and he is em-Plans were made for the camp ployed as production engineer for season to open following a training course in out-door activities in Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Frank Bailey, of Ohiopyle

Following the ceremany a wedmeeting with the parents of the ding breakfast was served at the members and a member of the camp home of the bridegroom's parents committee speak on the established camp, the day camp and the new troop camp. The talk will be illus-

After a brief wedding trip to New trated by a skit presented by the For Bride-Elect trated by a skit presented by the girls in the troop who have been to camp.

Trated by a skit presented by the York, Mr. and Mrs. Dillinger will reside at 401 West Sixth street. Mrs. Work and Mrs. Ruth Lee

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fran entertained in honor of the latte brother, Donald B. Allen, Unit States Air Corps, Jefferson, Ba Miss Helen Margaret Carpenter, racks, Mo., Wednesday evening their home, 545 North Centre stre Mr. Allen, who is spending a fu lough here was recently transferr seventh Technical school.

Miss Virginia Lee Mays, daught The bride was attired in a blue of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Mays, 22 Robert W. Work, chairman, that crepe street length dress with Bedford street was sworn into the the council has withdrawn from the matching hat and other accessories Waves, February 8 in Washingto

A graduate of Fort Hill his Unless 100 or more girls are in- Her matron of honor wore a lug- school, she is employed on the staff terested in attending the camp it gage dress with brown and gold ac-



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Roth, has been transferred States Navy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broc- tion, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, 512 at Gulport Field, Miss. Sheridan place received word yes- Staff Sgt. Wayne F. Portmess re- Edwards, Mass. terday that their nephew, Corp. turned to Hamilton Field, Cal., af- Pvt. Billy Oxies, son of Mr. and services.

from Sioux Falls, S. D., to arrival at an undisclosed overseas Seaman Second Class Alex Kirk- Camp Shelby, Miss. Wis., where he will attend destination of her husband, a first wood is spending a brief furlough Second Lieutenant Lesser Zuss- cleaned, were collected between De- lunches so as to have a well baldio school. Aviation Cadet, class petty officer in the United with his sister Mrs. William Brodis, man, former employe of the Alle- cember 7 and January 23. Twenty- anced diet. Charlottesville, Va., to the Thomas J. Williams, 418 North from Norfolk, Va., to Alemeda, Calif. tioned with the Jersey City Quarter- plane spotters.

Flight school at Athens, Ga. Mechanic street, who enlisted in the Gerald R. Fisher, son of Mr. and master Depot. Roth boys are sons of Mr. United States Naval Reserve as a Mrs. Ralph E. Fisher, 718 Elm Pvt. Harry C. Aaron, 318 Beall by purchasing fifty \$18.75 bonds and Donald Payne, 12, Mrs. D. A. Roth, 421 Grand shipfitter, third class, has begun a street, has been graduated from the street, has been transferred from the pupils collected 250 pairs of silk Mrs. Percy Payne, 445 Race street, period of recruit training at the Northwestern University Radio Camp Tanforan, San Bruno, Cal., to stockings and 3,000 keys. One page was treated in Allegany hospital at Charles Howard Brockey, United States Naval Training Sta- School and transferred to the Avia- McClellan Field, Sacramento, Cal. is devoted to a service star for Louis 11:30 a. m. yesterday for an injury

of Long, has been transferred Pvt. Harold House, son of Mrs. Memphis, Texas.

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Fort George G. Meade to tech- Beatrice L. House, Lonaconing, has Aviation Cadet Kenneth C. Bohr- this city, has been transferred from Four service stars denote Alleer, 641 Elm street, has completed Fort Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass. gany high school has four students The first Tuesday after the first Army Air Base, Cal.

where he is attached to a balloon of Nace Conn, itinerant dealer in tals \$11,095.10.

Mrs. Marion Weimer, 401 South visitor in this section. Cedar street, has been advised of the arrival in England of her hus-

cipal of Elk Garden, W. Va., reported today to the Naval Training Station, Princeton University, N. J., calls attention to the fact that

Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Colonel George G. Lundberg, the Red Cross, commanding officer of the Middle- College Elementary school, Prosttown, Pa., airport has announced burg, devotes a water color sketch the promotion of Second Lieuten- to Messrs, Mussolini, Hitler and ant Thomas F. Lewis, Frostburg, to Hirohito and labels it "Rats." Bond

he rank of first lieutenant. Herbert C. Loyer, son of the Rev. The Jackson school, Lonaconing and Mrs. C. H. Loyer, 612 North is really going all out for the war Centre street, and Ralph Bowers, effort. Bond and stamp sales son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bow- amount to \$2,392.85. Outstanding ers, 650 Fayette street, are among in the crayon drawing section is a twenty-three students of Albright sketch of a shoe with an ice skate College, Reading, Pa., in the Army attached headed in the direction of Enlisted Reserve Corps who have Der Fuehrer. It is captioned "Right been ordered to report to the New in Der Fuehrer's Face." The pupils Cumberland, Pa., Reception Center have collected forty-five electric

for duty February 17. North Centre street, has been trans- copper checks from mine cars and ferred from Fort Meade to Camp a barrel of small metal articles. Pickett, Va., where he is attached Scarcity of copper coins brought to the Fourteenth Medical Training a quick response from Jackson

Pvt. Harold D. Emch, Lonaconing, into dimes. has been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Nashville, Tenn. Paper conservation was solved by Emch received his diploma from the the janitor who puts a package of Air Corps Technical School at paper towels into a vise, saws Keesler Field a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, has "What To Do during an Air Raid" been assigned to permanent duty as is illustrated in crayons.

Kirkwood has been trensferred from \$800 "jeep" by January 4 and \$300.50 Norfolk, Va., to San Francisco, Cal. has been subscribed toward the Long, received word that their son, Clayton won \$1 worth of war sav-Pvt. Charles Howard Brockey, has ings stamps by contributing the been transferred from Fort George slogan "Save Your Grease To Help G. Meade to the Six-hundred Bring Peace" in a school contest

ron, Kansas, Utah. Mechanic street, who enlisted in the average of \$131.63 a pupil while at Navy as a ship fitter third class, is Bruce high, Westernport, 600 vol-Training Station, Ill.

Arol F. Wigfield, son of George paign. Wigfield, RFD 4, has been made a "A Report to the Nation" is the corporal at Biggs Field, Texas, where caption on the Eckhart -school he is attached to the Five-hundred scrap book. This school has raised Tenth Bomb Squadron.

and Mrs. William H. Green, Old- ten tons of waste paper and thirtytown road, has been transferred one tons of scrap iron.

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nical school squadron at Kerns, graduated from the army air forces and Mrs. Jesse Boggs, 511 North stamps to buy twenty-four bayonets Teacher Association of Locus technical training command school Mechanic street, has been trans- and three walkie talkies and John Grove, Wednesday night at the P-E ferred from Fort Meade to Camp Humbird School lists fifty-five of office on Union street.

Clare Donels, of Vinton, Iowa, has ter visiting his parents at 425 Grand Mrs. Albert Oxies, Ridgeley, W. Va., arrived safely in North Africa. avenue. He will undergo further hos- has been transferred from Camp At Mt. Savage school \$214 worth ing meat and gave hints on order Mrs. John Stengel, 20 Paw Paw pital treatment for injuries received Grant, Ill., to the One-hundred of nickels and pennies were re- ing meals when eating in restaur Fred Roth has been trans- place, has received word of the safe in a plane crash December 25, 1942. Fifty - seventh Station Hospital, leased for circulation and 342 pairs ants or hotels. She also explained

Lonaconing, before being transferred gany County Welfare Board, is sta- two of the pupils are serving as air-

# Frank Burgess, public school prin- Allegany County

(Continued from Page 22)

to begin training as an ensign.

Sgt. Melvin G. McBee, son of Russell C. McBee, Cresaptown, has been graduated from the Wheeled fill fourteen coldinated in the tract that every pupil is a member of the Junior Red Cross; that the twelve classes donated enough money to company gave a talk and demonstration. been graduated from the Wheeled fill fourteen soldiers' kits for the Vehicle Department of the Armored Red Cross, and that five teachers the Paper Mill School Parentare knitting soldiers' sweaters for

and stamp sales there total \$449.85

light bulbs, 1,050 razor blades, 650 Pvt. Benjamin A. LaNeve, 190 keys, twenty radio tubes, twelve

where 4,500 pennies were changed

Conserve on Paper

through them and the pupils now Lieut. William H. Rankin, son of use a half a towel instead of none.

navigator instructor at Carlsbad By purchasing \$1,100.50 worth of Army Air Base, Carlsbad, N. M. bonds and stamps, Cresaptown Second Class Seaman Alex G. school, raised enough to buy an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brockey, purchase of a second "jeep." Grace

Fifteenth Technical School Squad- Thirty boys taking Vo-Ag training at Flintstone high earned Thomas J. Williams, 418 North \$3,948.76 from labor income. an in training at the Great Lakes Naval umes were collected by the students in the second Victory Book cam-

over \$10,000 for war bonds and Pvt. Thomas L. Green, son of Mr. stamps and its pupils have collected

from Fort Meade to Camp Hood, West Side school is conserving paper, each class making an effort Pvt. William Boggs, son of Mr. to use both sides. This school donated \$25 to the War Chest and the pupils collected two tons of scrap metal and rubber

Four Bushels Silk Hose

Barton High school reports bond and stamp sales of \$3,222.75 and its students collected four bushel of old silk and nylon hose, forty tons of scrap iron, two tons of rubber, a half bushel of tooth paste tubes, 108 pounds of kitchen fats and \$85.71 worth of pennies were cashed into higher denomina-

Virginia avenue school, has sold \$281 in war stamps. The school has a special booth where the stamps are sold. The pupils have as their goal this year the sale of \$600 in stamps which will buy two parachutes. The children participated 100 per cent in the scrap drive and in another project many of them have learned to darn nend socks and sew.

Pupils of McCoole school collected 2.365 old keys and the children have purchased \$672.90 worth of bonds or stamps, hoping to buy a "jeep" for Uncle Sam. Hammond street school. Western-

ort, has bought enough bonds and

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Beall Elementary bought a "jeep" tion Radio and Gunners School, Pvt. John P. McPartland, son of Connor, now serving in North of the fourth finger of his left hand.

The boy's finger was hurt while Mr. and Mrs. John J. McPartland, Africa.

preflight training at the Santa Ana Pfc. David Victor Simpson, Bal- of its 1943 class in the armed forces. Monday in November was schedtimorean and former business man- Various insignia of the Victory uled for national elections by Con-Pyt. Earr W. Jones, son of Mr. ager of Phil Harris' dance band, corps is featured as are numerous gress in 1845. and Mrs. Earl Jones, 221 Fulton has been made a corporal in the clippings of the Alcohi Mirror, settstreet, has been transferred from U. S. Marine Corps, San Francisco, ing forth the many school activities Fort Meade to Camp Tyson, Texas, Cal. Corporal Simpson is a nephew Allegany's bond and stamp sale to-

> optical wares who is a frequent Kopp announced that the outstanding scrapbooks will be forwarded to the state board of edu-

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Broadcasts narking Abriham Lincoln's birthday will be made availabel by the networks on Friday in several spe-In addition, other programs are marking the day.

ringfield, Ill., American Legion månder Roane Waring and NBC-Lincolyn day dinnrs: 10:30

from Pittsburgh, Rep. Joseph W. Martin on "Building for a Better America." 12 midday from Hollywood, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, on "Lincoln and World Construction," and Basil Rathbone reading Gettysburg address Ceremonies at the opening of a

series of OWI exhibits under the theme, "This Is Our War," will be out on from Rockefeller Center by ao-Ming and Dr. Francisco Castillo

Quiz Feature Moves There's a premiere for NBC at 8:30 replacing Information Please which is moving to a new time and The Radio Clock sponsor on Monday nights. The program is the climax of that flood of jingles something about the "best unes move," although the spon-

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RESTING PLACE of Adolf Schickelgruber, better known as Adolf Hitler, is appropriately designated, foreground, above, by the United States Army Rangers in a cemetery they have set up in a mock rs Under Secretary of State Sum- Nazi village at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. The village is used by the Rangers for training in the tactics er Welles, Lord Halifax, Dr. Wei they will use in real German towns. Of course, Hitler's grave is — so far — wishful thinking.

ever, it is called the "All-Time-Hit the past, mainly through the me- Ben Bernie show; 7:15 Rex Stout on

dium of Mark Warnow's orchestra. Our Secret Weapon; 8 Kate Smith's

The program is to come from Car- show; 8:30 Adventures of the Thin

Saul Gaston, associate conductor, will direct the Philadelphia orches- Boy; 10 Comedy Caravan, Jimmy Eastern War Time P.M. -Subtract One tra for tis matinee on MBS at 4:15. Durante guest.

NBC-9 a. m. Everything Goes; 5:15 Pertia Faces Life, Drama-nbc 1:15 p. m., United States Marine serial Series-cbs Band; 3:15 Ma Perkins; 6:30 Orchestra Random notes; 7:30 Neigh--west borhood call: 8 Lucille Manners concert; 9 Waltz Time; 9:30 People are Funny quiz; 10 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

CBS-1:45 The Goldbergs; 3:30

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road, we need food for our

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But loveless mar- home and parents, and has noticed ness, tragedy on tragedy. And it BIDDLE named O. John Rogge is still "the way out" to which it too. He says he will try to seems to me it would be unfair to (above), 39, to direct the prosecution girls resort when life with make up what I've missed in the the man, too. He thinks he could of the sedition conspiracy case in way of affection, as long as we can teach you to love him, but so many, place of William Power Maloney, r since I can remember I be together. He is 35 years old," many people have hoped to teach who was appointed trial section chief

vanted by my mother and "But I'm afraid I do not love

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and disinterested party would give "My parents are devoted to each If you were older, quite a bit other, and if I happen to come older, my dear, I might advise you into the room where they are talk- to marry the widower with the BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous ing, I feel like an intruder. I've little girl. But at 18, with all the hority on Problems of Love tried everything possible to make world before you, and the chance Marriage.—Copyright, 1943, my parents love me, but it's no use of an enchanting love match await-

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love and failed. tunate who do not have to worry unusual criminal prosecution record. over money or a job, why not enroll trained nurses in the hospitals, yield to treatment. Hospitals are ready to give you Finally Land in Reno training so that you may help with Instead, they keep on, becoming

uncongenial home surroundings for and dry up kindness and forbeara worthy reason, and I have a ance. feeling you will find the love you More than likely, Father is telling have been looking for.

care as much, but like becalmed everything off, ships, they drift-

When husbands and wives get that The poor woman may be having tired feeling about each other, they her own troubles which she hesishould apply the same degree of tates mentioning to father-daughcommon sense they do to their ter has been staying out all hours, business troubles, the leak in the and when mother reminds her that roof, the cold in the head, etc. They 2 o'clock is hardly a seemly hour, would find, five times out of six, the girl is downright impertinent

of the Criminal division of the de-Since you are among the for- partment of Justice, Rogge has an

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chores such as carrying trays, tak- more and more irritated, until finaling temperatures, making beds, and ly they land in Reno and the diwaiting on patients who are unable vorce courts. The whole thing may to do for themselves. You might have started with a silly little thing, take a defense job, information such as the story which SHE reabout which you will get from the members hearing her husband tell United States Employment Service several times lately, and every time Office nearest you. (Your tele- he tells it, the point gets a little phone directory will give the ad- further off and the details a little longer winded. She lets this harm-You will be enabled to get out of less little weakness eat into her soul

his favorite story to keep up his courage; things may not have gone The course of marriage, like every- well with him at the office, and thing else, is beset by "doldrums" trying to appear cheerful he reverts -depressed times when things just to that old reliable story. Mother go wrong. Men and women really becomes irritated, and that starts

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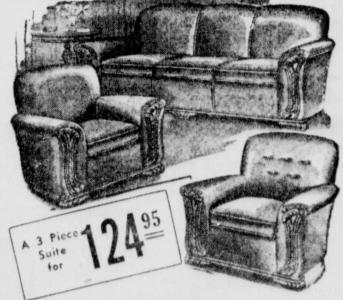
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Husband's Indiscretions

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loves you, and what is more im

portant, you love him. Why not

have a little faith? Some women

go after a man, especially if he has

What kind of an excuse can I

You can't possibly give your girl a business house open to the puba wrong excuse for being turned lic, with as little finesse as a dog

and listens again to the story.

Doesn't sound very dramatic, does

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ately. I haven't had the cour-

age to tell her that I've been

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a good and sufficient reason

I'm afraid my girl will lose

faith in me if I tell her. At

least I know she will not be as

lovely to me as she has been.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

But this is the way it began

thing is said about her "goings-on." to take the consequences on the So Mother keeps her own counsel chin, the same as if you were facing DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A near relative of mine who is a very handsome lad has a speech defect owing to a cleft palate. He's highly intelligent and has an excellent command of language. Owing to this trouble, he has been rejected by the Army and is unable to get a job. It is spoiling his disposition

and giving him an embittered

attitude toward life. Can you tell

me if anything can be done

about this'

A READER

In many public school system there are special teachers to remedy speech defects. Call up the superintendent of schools and ask to be put in touch with the person who 7 is in charge of the department of Defective Speech, This person may be able to direct you to a specialist who could help this young man. You have your home, your chil- suggest this course to avoid wastdren and a husband who claims he ing time and money on quacks.

> He Threatens To Get Drunk DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I'm a girl of 17 and have been going with a boy of 18 for six months. We're very much at

parents and friends say I'm too young to go "steady" with a

He threatens he will get drunk if we have to part, and as he has a car he may have an accident and get killed, and I would feel it's my fault. He's very serious about me

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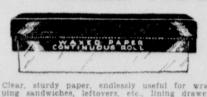
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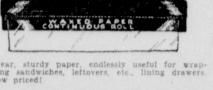
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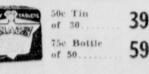
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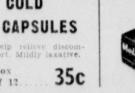
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promised to go to a prize fight that the matter was out in the Blakes. Jack Gardener has to fly side seats. It sounded like fun then. fascination, glamor. His head may Now I'm sorry I said I'd go, but be turned easily, but it's on solid

"Of course, go ahead. It ought to be a good fight," Kay said good stood Jake better in some ways ing her words carefully. mustn't spot her disappointment. David spoke up quickly. "I'd love

if she's sure she wants me."

the same moment. to it. But she understood Jake. He

that she had to get back, to anchor him unmercifully.

her than the state of her health. on. Done in good spirit. But they the afternoons when she thought she didn't feel she was actually were hurt. theater tickets. She and Jake never | wasn't in it. She didn't begrudge it. But she had like it." to have her monthly pay check or

KAY STEVENS, personable young vice president of McClure's department store in New York City, suddenly marries

from the atmosphere of the apartweether was reluctant to discuss Jake with her. They probably all felt that this denly marries

Anna's scowling blackly at his door change in him was her fault. But ment store in New York City, suddenly marries

JONATHAN (JAKE) KERR, talented planist, who has refused all offers to turn professional. They are married when Jake hurries after her while she is on a business trip to California with

DAVID BANNING, JR., 35-year-old president of the concern, who himself had entertained hopes that Kay would marry him. Kay's best friend in the city is

NEW POLYMAN (JAKE) KERR, talented by the converted that this done of the usually had had never even mentioned his lack of ambition.

He lived the same life now that home just in time to dress and go out. He felt fine then. But Kay was never with him. He went out most-live with Kay's friends. Het had said extravagances that money can buy. Money. Money. Refore he married bery with Kay's friends. Het had said extravagances that money can buy.

with a bunch who were at the open. It had her worried.

Blakes, Jack Gardener has to fly "Nothing, Jake's head won't stay know. And Het was frank enough to Washington this afternoon and turned. It's something new for him to tell her. they were a man shy. Good ring- and it's bound to have a certain

you know how it is," he ended up enough so that he won't lose it. Just give him a little time."

David's shrewd eyes than Kay did. Kay just loved him -more than ever. She wished she could start going to take your place here with Kay,

Jake's "Sure she does," and Kay's back to the store at all," he had of Jake that he'd shy away from "Of course I do," were spoken at said. "And if you start burning the any attempt to assume responsicandle at both ends the way you bility. Also, you and your friends Jake's going out and David's did before, you'll be sick in bed are too flush. staying for dinner became a regu-lar habit. Kay never got quite used for you a second time." And she found that she didn't

loved her as much as ever. She was have much urge to go. Working all if you're looking for a real cure," sure of that. But he also loved ex- day exhausted her energy. She Het shrewdly remarked. citement, activity. This craving for some release for his energy probably had its roots in the fact that ably had its roots in the fact that the theater of a said with tears in her eyes.

"I know you would. Don't worry the trades was he chose to live the trades." the useless way he chose to live looked forward to that night all about it. One of these days Jake to Het's on Friday nights. Kay had everything will be all right." She went back to work at the grown very fond of that crowd, but "Hasn't he been playing the pistore the end of February. Against Jake wasn't so keen about going ano?" Kay asked in surprise. the doctor's orders. But Kay felt down there any more. They kidded that she had to get back, to anchor him unmercifully.

"No, that was the trouble with him tonight. I can always tell. He's

that had no direct connection with what, no dinner jacket? . . . of it," Het said with forced opher. She was still very thin, not Jake's slumming tonight . . . timism. waiter, some champagne and caviar Kay could hardly believe that But there were several factors . . . we won't ask Jake to play that weighed more heavily with tonight, he's too tired . . ." and so wasn't working, what did he do in

sick enough to justify the store's Kay hadn't heard Jake play for She had a key for his place. She'd paying her salary if she stayed weeks. One night down at Het's never had much occasion to use it. home. And she needed the money, she coaxed him to. He went to the But the next afternoon, about 3:30 It cost her more to live now that piano unwillingly, only to please o'clock, she took a taxi downtown. she was married. All of her ex- her. He played half an hour or so. She supposed it was spying. She penses had gone up. Before she was taken sick, there had been so much entertaining, night clubs, clothes, to go on. It was obvious his heart she felt she had to know.

rent, his clothes, his spending seemed to be banging everything." easily say she'd felt restless, bored money. She paid for everything "He's just nervous, I should say, with the store, and wanted to walk else. Gladly. A condition that she maybe a little tired. He always has home with him. Her feeling of susaccepted when she married Jake. hated to play unless he just felt pense rose as she neared his ad-

> Het could be counted on for a wouldn't he? plausible excuse for everything

And she wanted to get away | Jake did. And Kay felt that Het

HENRIETTA PAGE, who lives in Greenwich Village and is in much the same care-free crowd as Jake.

Money. Money. Money. Money. Money. Money. Before he married her one day, half joking, half in earnheest: YESTERDAY: After going out to one party alone while Key is convalescing. Jake reveals the next night that makes you say that?"

"We never see him any more mersed in his work."

"We never see him any more mersed in his work." "I'm beginning to think your that were draining his energy and "We never see him any more. mersed in his work. The recreation Stews and studio parties can't com- had been a side issue. Now, through pete with El Morocco and pent- her, and yet no fault of hers, it had become the main interest. It tonight," Jake told Kay. "I got wasn't much of a life for either of mixed up in a party last night, do about it?" Kay was relieved them.

"Het, do you think I'm bad for

Het hesitated a moment, absentmindedly smoothed her already flawlessly smooth yellow hair. "That's a hard question to answer. I wish you hadn't asked me." She Kay was reassured. Het under- was thinking as she spoke, choos-

"I think it's too bad that you are so successful," she went on. "For several reasons. It might wake out at nights with Jake, but the Jake up to discover that it was up doctor's warning had been urgent, to him to be the head of the fam-"You've no business to be going ily. As it is, you're so far ahead "Maybe I'd better ask David to

cut my salary," Kay said ruefully. "It would take a major operation

his life didn't bring him any real week. They sometimes went down will start playing again and then

her mind on concrete problems "Where's your top hat . . . been like this before. He'll snap out

If she found him there, hard at discussed money. She knew his income was just sufficient to pay his terrible tonight, wasn't he? He first spring-like day. She could dress. Would he be there or

the war, operated coal mines in the ington, D. C., in 1942 showed a torists burned 70,000,000 gallons of

they would be in a fix.

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#### Situation Due to Coffee Shortage This column has not interviewed ages you use. Effects of Coffee

Physician Offers Tips on Facing

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., cologically which of these bever-

anybody who feels very enthusiastic about either President Roosevelt's or Mayor LaGuardia's meth- deep psychological message on the and reliance for a long time on od of making coffee. One feels actual effect of drinking coffee. that the forte of these gentlemen Most people are so conditioned to it is in statecraft rather thin in the that they get very little physioloculinary arts. The only part of gical reaction from it. Some people coffee ever considered deleterious is think they are doing themselve the tannic acid and prolonged boil- irreparable harm by using it, but as ing increases the tannic acid four a matter of fact for people over the times, but adds little caffeine.

morning to St. Giles' cathedral to economical. see the Black Watch on parade. Or if you want to duplicate my How the sporrans swung; left, right, Scotch experience, take a mixture left, right, with the precision which of one-fourth tea, one-fourth coffee, marks the marching of all Ladies

Tea a Substitute

I liked everything about Scotland except the coffee. There is no way to describe Scotch coffee. When I say that Mayor LaGuardia's and President Roosevelt's coffee sounds good in comparison to Scotch coffee, that is only a faint indication of what it is like. The only thing to compare to Scotch coffee is English coffee or French coffee or Italian coffee. When I had been in Scotland a short time, I found out that I had better switch to tea. So I did and I can say that I acquired a taste for it and that it is as good as coffee for breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

I understand that the distribution of tea will be about fifty per cent of what it has been during the last year. Cocoa will be distributed at the rate of about sixty per cent of the amount of last year. Not everybody is going to take my advice, so if a few of you acquire the tea or cocoa habit, you will be able to get over the withdrawal symptoms of coffee in time to enjoy yourselves.

Tea, coffee and cocoa depend for their stimulating effect upon the same chemicals, the xanthinescaffeine and theobromine - which have about an identical action in the body. So it does not make a great deal of difference pharmaerything else for a long, long time,

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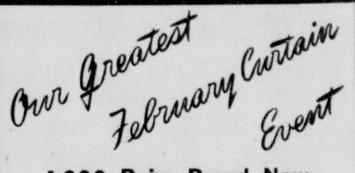
age of 40, it probably does a great I believe, however, that I can deal of good to the heart, circuadd something constructive to the lation and nervous system, But mos argument and it goes back to the of the effect comes from the smell years when I was a post-graduate and a warm fluid in the stomach medical student in Scotland, I was So I suggest aminophyllin as anvery fond of Scotland in 1911. I was other of the xanthines; if you take young-at least younger-and full a rag and saturate it with coffee of enthusiasm, and I enjoyed the grounds, smell it, pop a grain of clinics of Edwin Bramwell. I also aminophyllin in your mouth, and enjoyed the hospitality of McVit- drink a cup of water, you will get tie's Guest in Prince's street and I about the same effect as drinking used to go down every Sunday coffee and it will be much more

one-fourth cocoa and one-fourth salt meat, corn pone, processed turbances. It can be cured prompt coca-cola, bring it to a boil and foods- such as molasses-sort of ly by the use of nicotinic acid, which down two cups. This will make you diet. It causes scruffiness of the is probably the food factor which forget coffee, the president's recipe, hands and feet and digestive dis- is deficient in the causation Mayor LaGuardia's recipe and ev-

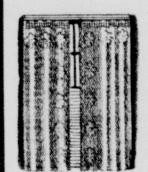
Questions and Answers N. E. D.: What is pellagra? What is the cause? What is the cure, if

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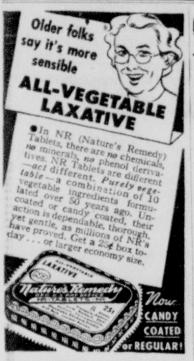
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# O'Conor's Budget To Be Probed by Senate Committee

#### Sen. John B. Funk Named To Make Investigation of Finances

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (P)-A horough inquiry into Governor O'Conor's proposed budget for the next two years was authorized today, and Sen. John B. Funk (D-

Sen. James J. Lindsay after a conference with Senate President Arthur H. Brice, named a threenan sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee to investigate the effect of the war with attendant rationing on estimated reve-

A similar action was taken by Chairman John S. White (D-Prince George's) of the House Ways and Means committee two days ago, when he appointed a nine-man body to inquire into the budget.

#### Start Work Tuesday

Funk, who was credited with uncovering a previously hidden \$1,503,-000 surplus in an annuity bond fund, announced that the subcommittee would set to work on Tuesday night.

Funk said he had asked representatives of the liquor industry throughout the state to appear at that time to give their predictions

nittee, which also includes Sens. Frank J. Bauer and Horace H. from other dressmaking for the op-Bowling would investigate in turn tional contrasting skirt bodice-top. each of the budget items likely to Aren't flower buttons a gay touch? be affected by the war.

Funk added that he had asked State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 clared in a statement several weeks eighths yard contrast, ago that the present trend indibe several million dollars under number. the budget estimates.

#### Will Probe Taxes

also inquire into such revenue smart economical wardrobe, pl sources as the tax of racing wag- make-over designs and two FREE ering, automobile tilting tax and patterns! Pattern Book, ten cents.

after a conference with his fiscal Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y advisers, revised some of the budget figures. He said in a statement that racing revenue during the two- liam F. Cody. year period might decline as much as \$1,750,000.

The governor said, however, that he \$1,503,000 uncovered in the anuity bond fund and transferred ain other incoming revenues, would offset the loss from racing.

The appointment of the Senate ib-committee was new evidence of an apparent determination of the assembly to inquiry fully into the oudget-a process which will prob-

Just two days ago White named House Ways and Means sub-comnittee, headed by Delegate William Stromeyer, to investigate the budget. At that time, White said that the threat to heavy sources of revenue "leaves things in a rather

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Monday night were held yesterday

at the Beck home, by R. M. Dunkel-

gelical Lutheran church, with in-

He was born in Somerset county

February 21, and was a school

teacher for several years, later tak-

ing up farming. Survivors include

his widow, Mrs. Amanda (Mason)

Mrs. Irvin Beachy, Accident, was

admitted yesterday to the Meyers-

Elmer Bittinger, Bittinger, was

Miss Elizabeth Darrah, was re-

moved to the Hazel McGilvery hos-

pital, after suffering a stroke of

Daniel Shultz, employed in Cum-

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 11

(AP)—Construction of a 1,500-bed

hospital near Martinsburg will be

started soon, United States Dis-

trict Attorney Joe V. Gibson re-

The federal government acquir

ed official title to 195 acres of land

near Martinsburg and Federal

ludge William E. Baker said at

Wheeling that he would appoint

Personals

Soon on Hospital

ported today.

terment in Union cemetery.

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The Cumberland News

#### THIRTEEN

## Fire Department's Woman's Guild Anniversary To Be Observed in March

#### Frostburg Organization formed 65 Years Ago; Committees Named

OSTBURG, Feb. 11 - The sixty-fifth anniversary of the Beachy was a guest. tment with an appropriate h 17, at Firemen's hall, Water an early date.

ief Woodrow Layman appointhe following committee to plan Bridge Club Meets

llowing the business meeting. mask practice was held under Personals tion of Frank T. Powers and inhalator. Gas mask drills Camp Pickett, Va.

bers who volunteered their ser-The members were also nended for the interest they are ig in all branches of civilian Hotel Is Fined

#### s. Schofield Dies

nedy Smythe, died early Thursadway, where she had been in Salety Director adway in Fairley said the ballroom limit-fixed

rviving are two daughters, Mrs. kind here. nor Schofield Root and Mrs. es T. Taylor; three grandsons, "What Does It Mean to be a Chris- Personals Mrs. Robert Pascoe, all of at Miners hospital.

rs. Schofield was a member of Social Club F. O. Eagles will meet ill at her home. Presbyterian church and the Friday night at 8:30.

#### tertains with Tea

rs. J. C. Cobey entertained Lawrence D. Williamssday from 4 to 7 p. m., with a port, Pa., a former resident, is here port, Pa., a former resident, is here. tes Army in England.

ensign James Cobey who is with street.

re in the receiving line.

#### ostburg Briefs

urnished by the Collegians. nief Benjamin H. Thomas, of Put Policy Volume.

his first anniversary of service returning from Trinidad Wed-

ostburg Chapter, No. 221, Wo- his right arm. ding and refreshments were Vernon Loar, Loartown. dy, Rae Pugh and Margaret home.

ster Yates. Refreshments were Largent of Frostburg.

# Holds Meeting Is Presented

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 11 — The Woman's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, was entertained at the home of Mrs. J U. Stanton with Mrs. Stanton and Boys Observe Thirty-third Mrs. Emmons Warnick, as hostesses Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Spiker, president, presided.

Mrs. Benny Epstein gave a lesson on Latin America, using a map as illustrations. There were twenty-one DSTBURG, Feb. 11 — The members present, including two new urg Fire Department decided members, Mrs. Oston Camp and Scouts of the Tri-Towns area put meeting last evening to observe Mrs. William Durst. Mrs. C. C.

Wednesday evening, help with the Red Cross Sewing at mont high school auditorium.

for the LaFrance fire truck liam Grimm; second, Miss Emma sented a camping demonstration. named a committee to devise Calk. Besides the regular members The events were followed by the is to pay off the balance due on guests were Mesdames H. L. Pettit, presentation of tenderfoot badge to ley, Frank T. Powers, Joseph and Misses Bulah Engle, Emma to J. James Clise, of Troop 30, by

Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. executive of Region 3. nas Rank. Plans for the next Harry Miller, has been transferred The master of ceremonies was of the American Legion, is at left and Lewis A. Varick is at right. ring call for practice with the from Fort George G. Meade, to Julian G. Patrick, district chairman

Miss Norma Resh has returned to Civic Club Meets improved and painted by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh.

and who received a vote of the winter with her niece, Mrs. Tuesday evening. ks for the splendid results ob- William Warner, at Fredonia, Pa.

rs. Jennie Smythe Schofield, into its 17th floor ballroom Mon- Mrs. Lucille Krantz outlined plans Mrs. John Bishop. ow of Frederick C. Schofield and day night to hear addresses by for the Red Cross drive during wo of Frederick C. Schoffield and Rubber Administrator William Jefghter of John M. and Eliza Rubber Administrator William Jefthe Red Gross in this relation of spent Thursday in Cumberland. fers and Sir Gerald Campbell, an the Red Cross in this vicinity, morning at her apartment on assistant to the British ambassador

Safety Director George E. A. Class To Meet e was a native of Barton but after the disastrous Boston night spent most of her life in club fire-is between 900 and 1,000

onary and Deborah society of Dr. O. Ray Hedrick, Cumberland Bragg, N. C., returned Tuesday after Neva Holland is ill at the home Mr. Selsek was a member of Kemp-Ours. dentist, has opened an office in the spending two days at his home in of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ton Local No. 4113 United Mine Mrs. Herman Diener and daugh-

e body is at Hafer's funeral Gunter hotel here. He will have Bloomington. office hours every Monday, Wednes- Allan Hill, first class seaman at Warner Meyers and William And- Omar Smith, D. Smith and John visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Krause, at his home here.

#### J. C. Cobey entertained Frostburg Personals

Mrs. James Cobey, New York. Dora Willison, and sister, Mrs. Mrs. Hoffman, a niece of Mrs. Varner Carpenter, Frost avenue. bey, is the wife of J. Carlisle Sgt. Foster Fresh, a bombardier fman, who is with the United in the United States Air Corps, left yesterday for Avon Park, Fla., Mrs. James Cobey the former after spending a week with his Virginia Barman, is the wife mother, Mrs. Martha Fresh, Pine

te to her home in New York ary 31, suffering serious injuries, in this community, according to the lady. This is the lady. And so it was. Women, civilian was a visitor Tuesday.

The hostess and her two guests He has been receiving treatment at treating them in the manner re-

rostburg Council, No. 1442, with a badly injured foot, suffered ights of Columbus, will hold a Monday while cutting kindling William Crow Dies ce at K. of C. hall, East Main wood in the basement of his home. et, Thursday evening, February The hatchet slipped and cut a gash

viation Machinist Second Class old R. Blank is stationed with the United States Cavalry Quarter-thurch. omas Storey, Clarysville, who has in the navy one year, celebrat-

returning from Trinidad Wedday to visit his father, Joseph rey and family, Clarysville. He work in the plant of the Wells En enroute to Lakehurst, N. J., to work in the plant of the Kelly Eno'clock in the Junior Order hall. a course in a naval parachute gineering Company, Cumberland.

The committee in charge Marshall Albright, Sr., Vale Sumduty as air cadets February 19. disted of Clara Walbert, Tracey mit, is reported seriously ill at his Bowen is a student at State Teach-

he parent-teacher association of phia, the former Miss Mary Ann who has been stationed overseas for Summit school met last eve- Lewis, this city, has moved to Long the past year. Powers has been em-Willis Scott reported the sale Beach, Calif., and is residing with ployed at Gordon's Dairy and is \$33.75 worth of defense stamps Mrs. Charles W. Weitzel, wife of the brother of Capt. William Pow-January 1. Mrs. Loretta Neat Lieut. Comdr. Weitzel, who is now ers, Florida. ted plans for a St. Patrick's on duty with the United States bazaar. Readings were given Navy in the Pacific area. Mrs. Mrs. Harold Meek and Mrs. Weitzel is the former Miss Stella Personals

wship rally. His subject was National.

# Scout Program

# Anniversary of Scouting in U.S.

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 11 - The on an exposition to celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of scouting The Women of the Guild will in America last night at the Pied-Troop 67, Beryl, put on a first aid

demonstration. Troop 62, Piedmont, demonstrated how not to go on an Mrs. T. O. Broadwater entertained gave a demonstration of the Moniorge Krapf, chairman; Harry the Tuesday Night Bridge Club, at tor safety drill and "Worst Aid" aels, Harry Snyder, James Mc- her home. Five tables were in play, Troop 34, Piedmont, played a hockey Joseph McGuire, Lloyd Klink Mrs. Lena S. Bender had high score, game; Troop 54, Piedmont, present-Mrs. Byron Bender, second; floating, ed a pie eating contest and battle department ordered four new Mrs. Edwin Elias; guest, Mrs. Wil- royal and Troop 30, Piedmont, pre-

The committee consists Frostburg; C. S. Zellers, Edwin Donald Clise, and Tracey Riggins, nief Layman, Harry Eisel, Leslie Elias, Frank Getty, William Grimm Eagle Scout presentation was made uire, Krapf and James Mc- Calk, Lucy Palmerino and Kathryn Lieut. Raymond Reel, U.S.N., who is Scoutmaster of Troop 37, Keyser. Talks were made by R. C. Lalor,

Council and Daniel Henry, deputy

The Westernport and Luke Civic Mrs. Henrietta Smouse is spending Club held its February meeting

Personal Items

spent Monday in Oakland.

J. Bishop.

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From Kitzmiller

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calendrella night.

A communication was read from Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president director of the state, requesting co-Hotel William Penn was fined \$50 Fort George G. Meade. The club today for letting 1,500 persons crowd into its 17th floor bell for the WAAC's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. patient at City hospital. Elkirs, W. Ralph Bishop U. S. N. Norfolk, Va., where he is suffering from the Value of the club today for letting 1,500 persons crowd into its 17th floor bell for the WAAC's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital. Elkirs, W. Ralph Bishop U. S. N. Norfolk, Va., where he is suffering from the Value of the club today for letting 1,500 persons crowd into its 17th floor bell for the WAAC's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital. Elkirs, W. Ralph Bishop U. S. N. Norfolk, Va., where he is suffering from the club today for letting 1,500 persons crowd into its 17th floor bell for the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital. Elkirs, W. Ralph Bishop U. S. N. Norfolk, Va., where he is suffering from the club today for letting 1,500 persons crowd into its 17th floor bell for the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Ralph Bishop U. S. N. Norfolk, Va., where he is suffering from the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patient at City hospital Elkirs, W. Construction of the waac's at in Tunnelton, W. Va. Patien

The Susannah Wesley Bible Class with her mother, Mrs. Ora Weicht. ants Robert Martin, Eugene Wilson, Mrs. Reuben George and is survived day were Mrs. John Bittner, Boyn-The case was the first of its liam Wagoner, Luke, tomorrow only and Mr. and Mrs. Orvhie Fike, Akron. Aubrey Bo Ohio are visiting the latter's paring here.

rother, Alexander Smythe and Route 1, Frostburg, announce the Wednesday to spend a fifteen day Miami Beach, Fla. sisters, Mrs. William J. Mooney birth of a son Wednesday morning furlough with his parents, Mr. and Frank Vodopioos, Jr., is visiting Mrs. Tony Kuske was called to t Miners hospital.

The bowling teams of the Ladies

Mrs. Joseph Peyton, Westernport,
Mrs. George Dixon, Piedmont, is

Mrs. George D

naval base, Camp Perry, Va., spent erson spent Monday in Cumberland. Burgess have returned to Baltimore, returned home yesterday. Sunday and Monday with home

# Gets Under Way In Mt. Savage

United States Navy in the Police Officer Walter Eichhorn, MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 11—The tin thern Pacific area. She is en-who fell on Mechanic street Janucan drive is already well under way his home, Ormond street, since the quested by heads of the drive. Ar- over some of the Army jobs. rangements have been made to have Benjamin H. McDowell, 126 Or- all the cans collected March 15. mond street, is confined to his home the date on which the drive will end.

William S. Crow, 78, son of the three youths in a local pool room Camp Polk, La., arrived here last Pennsylvania Railroad Company for situation becomes much more criti-Bohling. rsday morning who, he said, evening to spend a ten-day fur- fifty-four years, and has been re- cal. mas, who took the youths back Mrs. Oscar Koontz, 33 Linden was a member of the Brotherhood in Denver butcher shops in the his- stem from a Fifteenth-century type National Observer Week. school, said he is frequently rested by local pool room propriested by local pool room propri request youngsters to leave the ceived word that her son, Pvt. Har- Mechanics, Jennings Run Council.

#### Brief Mention

will be held Monday evening at 8:30

ool. Storey arrived in Miami by and finished the trip by rail, reling 3,500 miles in two and a to visit relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kloster-of the Mt. Savage school will hold a Valentine party tomorrow (Friday) to visit relatives in Detroit, Mich. days. He is a former employe he Celanese corporation.

Louis Sleeman, Vale Summit, fell on the ice Sunday night and broke his right arm.

Louis Sleeman, Vale Summit, fell auditorium. Games and dancing will furnish the entertainment.

of the Moose, entertained this ding with a Valentine party.

John T. Albright is recovering from a severe attack of the flu at of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers. Miller Bowen, son of Mrs. Roy were exchanged among those the home of his daughter, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, mrs. Joseph Coffrode, Philadel- of Staff Sergeant William Bowen,

Pvt. John E. Burall, son of Mrs Forty-seven persons at- Sgt. Floyd R. Harden, a resident Mary Burall, has been transferred

## Mabel Clower Is Selected "Good Citizen" for '43

#### Will Represent Petersburg High School in Statewide Contest

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 11-Miss Mabel Clower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Clower and a member of the senior class of Petersburg high school, has been selected the outstanding "Good Citizen" for group, it was announced yesterday. In view of such selection the young lady, is now eligible to compete with other winners throughout ren. the state in a contest, sponsored by the West Virginia Chapter of the Hochard Enters Prison tion, to determine the West Virginia | Clarence Hochard, alias Edward elect received orders to report to Daughters of the American Revolu-Pilgrim whose selection entitles her C. Walters, a native of nearby Boyn-Baltimore Feb. 19 for induction into to a three day pilgrimage to Cin- ton, who early this week entered the air corps. cinnati under auspices of the D. A. pleas to four serious morality charges involving young girls, was

mitted by all winners and in which diana county, was taken yesterday bride the writer must describe his or her activities along the lines of school serve not less than seventeen and high school in the class of 1942, is LAST SURVIVING MEMBER of the Essex County Association of Union and church, citizenship and part in one-half years nor more than thir-Boy Scout executive of Potomac Veterans of the Civil War, Robert A. McAlister, places a wreath on the the war effort of the nation. Essays ty-five years. statute of his commander in chief, Abraham Lincoln, in front of the must be completed by February 20 Essex county court house at Newark, N. J. Adjutant John Kersham, and the state winner will visit Hospital Notes Washington sometime in April.

Mrs. V. L. Dyer, chairman of the treatment. Grant County Red Cross chapter Budd Painter, Berlin, and Mrs. fers a three-year course in nurs-Suffers Injury announced yesterday that head- Elmira Beeghley, Oakland, under- ing education to graduates of expension operations approved high schools. The school is approved by the West Virginia Main street this week and will be open until the close of the Red mitted to a major sugical oper- Applications are now being ac KITZMILLER, Feb. 11-Mrs. Belle KEMPTON, W. Va., Feb. 11 operation in furnishing a recreation Barrick is visiting Mrs. Pansy West Mitchell Lewis, local miner is a Cross war drive and will be open

Va., is visiting his parents Mr. and fractures of both jaws, following a day at the North Mill Creek Baptist Leonard Allshouse, Meyersdale.

Adv., N-T Feb. 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 fall in the Kempton Mine, Monday church, Dorcas, for Sonny George, In observance of National Boy who died at the home of his son at Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barrick Scout Week, the Rev. George Strat-Oldtown, Md., Tuesday. Burial was Mrs. John Brant, Swanton, was Reward. Return Sue Hott, 110 W.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raye. Mrs. G. P. Smith, Davis, W. Va., Petersburg, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Alice Engle, Beachy street, Westernport, phone 21661. Dorcas and Mrs. John Redman, was given dispensary treatment for Adv. and Mrs. R. C. Sowers that their P.F.C. Harold Carnon, United Cumberland and Edward George, several fractured ribs, substained Pyt. William Howard Peyton, son Rossdale has been transferred States Army, Indiantown Gap, Pa., Oldtown, Md. He resided here until in a fall yesterday, and sent to and Frederick Schofield Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Winters, Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived home from Fort George G. Meade to has returned after visiting his a few weeks ago when he went to her home.

are schehuled to leave Feb. 18 to Selsek, who died Sunday in Potomac Mrs. Margaret Ketterman, Balti-Staff Sgt. William Reed, Fort be inducted into the armed forces. Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va. more, is here visiting Mrs. George

ter, Washington, who have been berland, spent the past several days Sunday, where they are employed Mrs. Harman Roby returned yes- several days with relatives and

Pvt. Lester Miller returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., Sunday after spending a brief furlough with the lattices.

Mrs. Zeb. Wiles returned yesseveral days with relatives and friends here and at Frostburg, her former home, where her mathematical processing and spending a brief furlough with the lattices. spending a brief furlough with his Pa., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pa., yesterday.

DENVER (A)-The soldier who Mrs. Robert Martin returned from D. L. Judy. called the 2nd Provisional Group at Lowry Field, expecting to hear W. Va.

diery voice, was pleasantly sur- Thomas, W. Va., spent Wednesday home yesterday. prised by an interesting feminine with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Elaine Northrop, Biddleford J. Watring. "Well," said the soldier, "I'd like Mr. and Mrs. John Teets, an- Ralph Snell. nounce the birth of a son, Sunday,

"This is the sergeant-major," said Feb. 7. Thomas Walters, Davis, W. Va., Honor Roll Will Dr. Edward Sollers returned Tuesday after visiting his family at Mt Lake Park, Md.

#### Woman Becomes Utah Reading Clerk

parents.

Kempton Miner

mother, Mrs. Albert Tasker.

DENVER (AP)-Horses have been able blood before four clamps were at the home of his sister. Miss port. Ralph Koontz, attached to a Pvt. Ralph Koontz, attached to Prostburg police force, picked United States Army Tank Division, ployed by the Cumberland and in Denver markets unless the meat the Senate doormen is Mrs. Alf B. H. V. Bender, and Miss Virginia L.

#### AN INCH FROM SUDDEN DEATH



of Winslow, Ind., who is stationed from Gulfport, Miss., to the army IF THIS SAPPER, attached to the British Eighth army should press act as a clearing house for com-Rev. Ralph W. Wott, this at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is here as gunnery school, Fort Meyers, Fla. his foot on the tiny horned gadget protruding from the North African plaints on food shortages. was guest speaker Tuesday the guest of his wife, the former Mr. and Mrs. Grover Green ansands he would be blown to bits. It's a booby trap, one of the myriad Counties covered by the commit at Vale Summit Methodist Miss Jean Matthews, daughter of nounce the birth of a son Monday sown by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Afrika Korps. The tee include Berkeley, Jefferson th, the occasion being a Youth Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Matthews, morning at their home on Calla other sapper touches a string, attached to another booby trap, and placed Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant there to catch an unwary toe.

77, a former resident of Petersburg admitted Wednesday for observamade in the North Mill Creek ceme- admitted yesterday, and will un- Loo St., Frostburg. Phone 461-W. Mrs. Thomas Archibald return- and scouts, Tuesday night. Scout tery.

ed to Detroit after spending a week Master Harry Buckley, and assistHe was a son of the late Mr. and today. Patients discharged yester-

will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilwill meet at the home of Mrs. WilMr. and Mrs. Orville Fike, Akron, Aubrey Bowers and scouts attended by the following children: Pearly, ton, and A. G. Richenbecker,

the usual gruff masculine and sol- Mrs. James Nutter and daughter, and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, returned

Maine, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

FLINTSTONE, Feb. 11-Plans are a commission to view the land and being made to dedicate the honor set a value for the owners. roll, containing over fifty names of SALT LAKE CITY (A)-For the young men serving in the armed Hydrogen peroxide, used for dyefor the benefit of Outpost No. in his left foot. He lost consider- late Isabel J. Graham Crow and the associated so closely and so recent- first time within memory of veteran force, from this community. Exact ing hair and cloth, was first manually with development of the control of the cont airplane spotters. Music will able blood before four clamps were late William Crow, died last night by with development of the west legislators, the Utah house of rep-/ 1926.

Bender attended a meeting Monday night at the American Legion e truants from Beall high school. lough with his parents, Mr. and tired for the past several years. He "Horsemeat never has been sold The name corvette is believed to Home, Cumberland, in keeping with

Buddy Bender, two and one-half

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Bender, is home from Memorial

hospital. Mrs. Charles Robinette was called nome, to be with her mother, Mrs. M. Ash, who was injured in a fall several weeks ago.

The Flintstone Homemakers wi meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Roland, Friday night, Feb. 12. Sgt. John Cheney has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a fourteen-day furlough with his Pvt. Charles A. Hartsock, Camp

Shelby, Miss., is spending a 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Clara Hartsock and family, near

#### Committee Named MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb

11 (A)-A temporary food industries committee to serve Eastern Pan handle counties was appointed today by Robert F. Martin, area sup ervisor for the Food Distribution Administration.

The committee is designed to facilitate "fair" distribution of food supplies pending institution of the point rationing system, and also t

Hardy and Pendleton.

#### Rites Are Held Gracie-Blough For Hiram Beck Vows Will Be MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb 11- Taken Tonight Rites for Hiram Beck, who died

#### berger, D. D., pastor of Zion Evan-Ceremony To Take Place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 8 o'Clock

FROSTBURG, Feb. 11-Thomas Beck, and four children, Mrs. Hat. W. Gracie, son of Mr. and Mrs. tie Schrock, Meyersdale; Mrs. H. Thomas Gracie, 19 Mt. Pleasant L. Crum, Canton, Ohie; Mrs. Har- street, and Miss Jean Blough, old Walker, Garrett, and Edward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beck, Meyersdale. A brother, Wal-Blough, 143 Wood street, will be 1943 of the Petersburg high school ter Beck, resides in Rockwood. Married Friday night at 8 o'clock in Surviving, also are eight grand- St. Paul's Lutheran church. The children and two great-grandchild- Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor, will perform the ceremony

The wedding originally was planned for next Wednesday but the date was changed when the groom-

The couple will be attended by Selection for state honors is based, in part, upon a written essay sub-

Gracie is a chemical plant operator at the Celanese plant, Miss Blough will reside with her parents for the

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

dale Wenzel hospital for medical Potomac Valley Hospital School of Nursing, Keyser, West Virginia, of-Mrs. Ray Butler, Sand Patch, sub- state board of nurses' examiners.

ation yesterday. Other surgical cepted for the April class. patients, who are convalescing are particulars may be obtained by writ-William Holler, Boynton, and Mrs. ing the superintendent of nurses

#### Army Air Corps Insignia Bracelet.

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improve your posture. Mrs. K.

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#### Anyway, the Encore Was with Strings

Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Ordered this 8th day of Pebruary, 1945, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland ordered this 8th day of Pebruary, 1945, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, the

ler, the violinist, stopping here recently, recalled how he gave an encore 40 years ago in Pittsburgh bert. He and Herbert were old At the turn of the century, he friends and when the audience grew did not have another violin on that was my encore, on the piano, play it. And Out of a Hat

ginia state division of purchase and shtate automobile sales, the sim printing admits that the system bids are placed in a hat, and isn't original but that it gets the rector A. B. Gathright draws the name of the person who PITTSBURGH (P) - Fritz Kreis- explained, he played with the old tumultuous, the violinist prepared to hand. I asked Herbert what I even if I was violin soloist." RICHMOND, Va. (P)-The Vir- When a tie develops on bids for to make the purchase,

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The report states the amount of sale to be \$13.60.

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Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs.
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No. 2254 Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
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No. 2264 Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cordered this 8th day of February, 1943, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, contrary be shown on or before the 15th. day of March, 1943, provided a copy of this order be published in Some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 8th. day of March, 1943.

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Ordered this 8th day of February, 1943, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Crimpson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratined and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 15th, day of March, 1943, provided a copy of this order be published in Some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 8th, day of March, 1943.

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Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector. vs.
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No. 2256 Miscellaneous in the Circuit
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the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland,
Maryland, that the Tax Sale made and reported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 15th. day of March, 1943, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 8th. day of March, 1943.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$13.60.

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M. Curry Turpin and Continental Trust Co.
No. 2266 Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, order deported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 15th. day of March, 1943, provided a copy of this order be published in Some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 8th. day of March, 1943.

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The report states the amount of sale to be \$20.76.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland. In the Matter of John Ambrose Cavanaugh, Maskrupte, No. 600.

To the creditors of the said bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, 1943, John Ambrose Cavanaugh was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be led at Rm. 203 Postoffice Bidg. Cumberland. Maryland, on Feb. 23, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

To participate in the selection of trustee at said meeting.

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only make them grow. Talking which there can be too much lieved we need to turn our attention

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. matters. Often in public forums, or in With this reservation, I could A Spinach Anniversary from them and the radio

tions tells more than what we say. of mothers who have tried to keep of the burden that torments us.

for example, told her five-year-old that his father was in Scotland

yourself." The mother really had have better health, as a rule, than in it. in civilian life. Don't Hide Truth

Solving Parent Problems Hiding or denying fear or sorrow Q. Would it not be a good plan about them enough to get them off for the child to wear a badge with the chest helps us face them better. a star on it to indicate he has a Of course, there is a point beyond big brother or father in the service A. An excellent idea. This should talking, for one's self and others, reduce sorrow, fear and anxiety in especially for the young child. After him and cultivate wholesome pathe violent inner pressure is re- triotism and that of the child to other Married (ouple Has

letters from parents, I am asked heartily agree with Dr. Dorothy what should be said to the child Baruch. In her recent book, You, BALTIMORE (A) - Rationing about the war. Always I reply that Your Child and War, she says: priorities and other wartime re we are foolish to act as if there "There is no trouble too great to strictions can be overcome if one were no war, since the youngster let children in on. None exist that uses a little imagination old enough to mingle with play- can not be reduced to their own Witness the library attendant mates will hear all sorts of things terms and interpreted in words asked by a young man to suggest that they can understand. But an appropriate gift for friends mar-The child from about three to when one's fears are persasive ried six years. ten asks many questions. How we when they haunt us, then our feelact, speak and answer these ques- ings become too grave for children to bear, whether we talk about Now Many Wear Our problem first is to work on them or not. The task then which ourselves so as to face realities confronts us is to take ourselves in hand, get help if necessary and Out of England have come stories do something to reduce the weight

of mothers who have tried to keep from telling the child of father going into battle, taken prisoner, even killed, by saying he is "in North England," in a "hospital," or the like, One British mother, chests can help our children live of insecure false teeth dropping slipping of wabbling, FASTEETH holds plates firm-happens to us; it's the way we take the happens t

sary gifts came up with the apunhappiness, announced one day, "I It might help us and our teen-age parent hopeless "Sugar" and "Iron. know all about my father. He has children to remind ourselves and Sugar offered no solution but been killed. You have told me them that men in the armed forces "Spinach! That has plenty of iron

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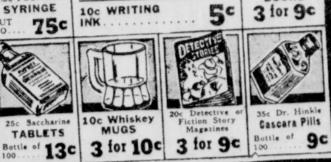
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#### Theaters Today

#### Tarzan Battles with Nazis in Jungle

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Roused from a policy of isolation- Stanley Ridges, Sig Ruman, Pedro a. Tarzan, in the person of star de Cordoba, and Cheta, the famous Weissmuller, gives his bat- chimpanzee. William Thiele di- Brophy's Novel



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rected this RKO Radio picture.

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in daily living in the African wilds, many hectic moments,

who was selected for the Goodman, "king of swing,"

Comes to Screen

tle cry when he discovers that the stemmed American beauties," in its stark realism shows many war is hitting close to home. The known otherwise as the Powers of the hardships and trials the Nazis molest his young son, and it models. Shirley, Landis and Mur- battlers of the United Nations are is then than the jungle man dis- phy get into various romantic es- facing.

covers that he has encountered an capades which wind up with the Cast in enemy much more dangerous than marriage of Shirley and Murphy- roles are Thomas Mitchell, Allyn the prowling animals that he meets but before that happens there are Joslyn and Reginald Gardiner, Lamar Trotti wrote the script and Supporting Weissmuller is a new The music is, to say the least, produced the picture which was leading lady, the beautiful Frances zestful, at the hands of Benny directed by John Stahl.

Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter with calling cards of lead make their appearance with Fuzzy Knight in Little Joe the Wrangler currently appearing at the Embassy theatre

One of the outstanding novels The second feature, One Dangerof the war, John Brophy's "Im- ous Night starring Warren Willmortal Sergeant," has been made jams in an exciting murder mysinto one of the most human films tery. Also another chapter King of the Mountaies.

# "Silver Bullet"

drama with plenty of action. Middleton, Jane Wyatt and J. Edward Bromberg are starred.

Chapter I of "Overland Mail," a new serial, rounds out the Garden program.

The State Historical Library at Madison, Wis., is the largest of any BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (P)-The Here's how he recalls the time he

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# SCENE FROM IMMORTAL SERGEANT



"The Silver Bullet," starring Africa is brought to the screen while the nation's heart still thrills to Anne Shirley, chic Carole Landis depicts the events which led to the Johnny Mack Brown and Puzzy their smashing victories! Twentieth Century-Fox staged a coup when it (both of whom are featured with rout of Rommel. It is the first Knight, opens this afternoon at the made John Brophy's immortal war romance, "Immortal Sergeant," the George Murphy), and the "long- picturization of desert warfare, and Garden theater. A fast moving new film opening today at the Strand theater. Starring Henry Fonda - Western, it is one of the best in and Maureen O'Hara, the epic film depicts the story of the Battle of the long series made by this pair. Libya in all its intensity. Thomas Mitchell, who tops the featured cast The co-feature at the Garden to- of the film, has lined up his squad (above) which includes Allyn Joslyn day is "Hurricane Smith." a melo- Melville Cooper, Bramwell Fletcher and Morton Lowry-as well as Fonda

#### World War Like Ball Game, Coast **Guardsman Finds**

played in deadly earnest, to coast guardsman George T. Oberlander,

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137,000 square miles,

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Hagerstown Man Charged with Murder

stern of the ship. We just poured a HAGERSTOWN, Feb. 11 (P) steady stream of fire at him and at Hubert Griffith, 50, has been about 1,000 yards we could see our dicted by the grand jury on charge of murdering his cousin, Howa

Griffith has been in jail since t Forest area of Manitoba, Canada, day after his cousin's death, while has been officially estimated at resulted from a blow on the hea county medical officers said



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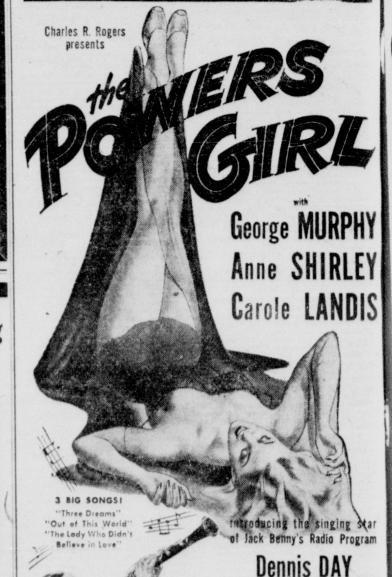


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## Sale of Phillies is Expected by February 15

League Wants New Owners To Be Men of Enthusiasm and Standing

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A)-Like a guy finally looking up his dentist after years of treating his pet toothache with any old pain-killer, the National League isn't going to sell the Phillies this time until it's sure the sore-spot will be healed

fed up with shuddering and shakwhat passed for finances and performance with its Quaker city problem child. As a result, the ambition to get rid of the peren-

Want Good Ball Club

be men with enthusiasm and stand- knocked him out in New York ing," League Prexy Ford Frick explained today, "and with working capital after they take over sufficient to maintain some standards on the club. That sounds rotarian. I'll admit, but we're doing it from Allegany Cagers selfish angle, because it's for our Allegany Cagers own good to have a good ball club

that the deal has fallen through and that the league is going to be "stuck" with the Phils this seations that popped up today. As a matter of fact. Frick, who admits he's no kind of a hand at betting prices, quoted odds of "95 out of a hundred" that the wrinkles will be ironed out and the sale closed by February 18. This is the date the loop agreed upon to take possess-

cerned the bid of the six-man New game got underway but that was York-Philadelphia syndicate which has been regarded as heading the clad cagers were ahead. parade of bidders ever since the made a goal and a foul try for league took over from Nugent, It Central and from that point on entire 5,000 shares before they'd of the first quarter. but Frick maintained the miss-

the big Philadelphia muscle man, with each team having won one and Oris Hockett. However, a player

## **Nugent Differs** With N. L. Heads

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (A) Although the National League ha bought the Philadelphia Phils and announced that Gerry Nugent "definitely out," Nugent said toda; he is still president of the ball club, he is still president of the ball club.

Score by periods
and as such, mailed out contracts
to the players to the players.

"Yes, I sent out contracts," Nugent said, "and I am still acting as Auburn Is Dubious president until the new owners are \*nnounced. I will then resign."

lege's notification that its fieldhouse football competition next season the army is taking it over.

I did not sign Hans Lobert as manager," he added, "because it was not in my power to do so. I will in the Marine Corps during World do all in my verbal power to have War I, is entering the navy's physithe new owners retain both Lobert cal training division with the rank and Jimmy Hagen, our travellng of lieutenant commander.

since he started as an office boy 40 have been noted for their speed and



HURT IN BOMB RAID

club to a private enterprise isn't pion, Jimmy Wilde, above, was Memphis, turning out to be a quick deal, injured when German planes bomb- station, like buying a piece of the Brooklyn ed a town in southeast England bridge from a fellow in a dark Wilde, born in Wales in 1892, held the 112-pound crown 11 years. retired in 1922 after losing "We want the new owners to championship to Pancho Villa who finally came apart to win a game.

# **Central Defeats** This is not to say, mind you. On Home Floor

son, despite a "snap" in negotia- League Leaders Lose to Coney Team 26 to 20 in Close Battle

Coach Mel Henry's Central high a threat. school cagers of Lonaconing gained ion of the club's stock at its meet- sweet revenge against Allegany ing Tuesday, when it contracted high school's hoopsters last night line Pre-Flight news sheet, would for 4,685 of the 5,000 outstanding on their home court by defeating like to have sports writers submit shares in buying out Gerry Nugent the league leaders by a 26 to 20 their choices of the ten best sports 

Just what the "snag" was, Frick Jimmy McFarlane shot a field goal wouldn't say, but it apparently con- to put Allegany ahead 2-0 as the written a serious novel, "Explosion," reported these half-dozen the Coney boys kept their lead. heroes demanded ownership of the They were ahead 8 to 4 at the end

Central had a seven-point lead ing 315 shares was not what put the at the end of the first half for its biggest margin of the night. The loop president also cleared Allegany scored five points in the ot of rumors by saying flatly third quarter and held Central to there were a total of just four two markers but they were mable groups who have contacted him with to catch the determined Coney Oris Hockett, Cleveland Indian outany definite offers. One of these team. Central outscored Allegany today turned out to be the out- six points to four in the last period fit which included John B. Kelly, to even the series for this year

of stock the league hasn't been able the only Campobello player able to ing that he and a group of men his team in scoring. Allegany could investigation was Hockett. Further an 8 to 2 lead in the first half had put in a bid. The only thing have won the game at the foul investigation proved the surmise and was never in danger. had put in a bid. The only thing have won the game at the foul correct. Must have been another was he apparently forgot to let line but they muffed eight of their one of these collegians hiding his the "Kelly connections" finally got in touch with Frick today, Ford explained. Ford thought this was the league know about it. Some of twelve free throws. In the meanty stripe, Muster led the Coney first pro game at Hartford. He was

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	four foul tries. The 1	ineu	ps.	
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	McFarlane, f	. 1	0-2	2
	Spangler, c	. 1	3-5	5
-	Sterne, g	. 4	0-0	8
5	Lee, g	. 1	1-1	3
,	Lucas, f	. 0	0-0	0
	Baker, f	. 0	0-0	0
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-	CENTRAL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
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S	Robertson, f	. 2	1-4	
d	Muster, c	2	4-4	
	Johnson, g	. 3	1-2	7
is	Eichhorn. g	1	1-2	3
V				

Auburn, which today lost Athletic sleigh. Previously, the cagers had day was writing a letter to Swarthmore College, replying to the col-Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the would not be available as a spring institution, said at an alumni ban-meaning "sea soldier," gives the training site for the Phils, because quet here last night that there was Marines their name.

some doubt the school would sponsor a team next fall.

Hagen has been with the Phils football coach in 1934, his teams Since coming to Auburn as head

# LaSalle Plays Romney, Fort Hill **Opposes Beall in Games Tonight**

The SPORT Explorers Seek Victory No. 18---Sentinels Face TRAIL Tough Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)-Short are on tap here tonight but the undefeated LaSalle High Explorers For those who think the penalties and "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill

Sentinels Seek Revenge

for pleasure driving in this country High Sentinels will appear in conare pretty tough, the London Daily tests away from home Express reports that a magistrate taxi to take them to and from the of the season here Wednesday night Doncaster race track were fined a when they topped Keyser (W. Va.) completed his naval induction in- High Pioneers at Romney, W. Va. doctrination course at the North Carolina Pre-Flight School and has been assigned to the St. Mary's Pre-Flight School as v-5 instructor. Lieut, Hal Schumacher, ex-Giant chucker, has completed the same negotiations for the re-sale of the FORMER world flyweight cham- course and been assigned to the Tenn., naval training

> We are disappointed in our Beth-He any, W. Va., college Bisons. They his just couldn't stand the pace and Romney Pioneers have won nine of others, who regard the classic for er sections. They defeated Alderson-Broaddus. Incidentally, Con Explorers, who routed them 51-23 Derby's straight games. Hardman, of the Morgantown, W. in the first meeting here. that Salem college's great player, on the Fort Hill floor and Cava- May 1 Abramovic, recently naugh's sharpshooters appear to scored fifty-seven points in a game against Rio Grande, Ohio, college. Hardman opines that the opposition will be performing before the home might not have been so much, but that fifty-seven points is a lot of points even if you're playing the

Headline: "Mitchell shows prom- Barton. se in winning Wanamaker mile." as a fighter. When a gent runs a outfit almost lost the jinx Tuesday 4:08.6 mile it isn't a promise.

Hahn will be the referee. "Cloudbursters," the North Carothick of the W. M. I. pennant bat- job of fighting. Frank Wallace of eighth straight triumph and their peak hours of local transportation. centage of that public is not su 'Pigskin Preview" fame has gone Ray Mueller, purchased by the Cincinnati Reds, caught 165 games for

> Just a cample of the troubles Cliff winning 21-20, 23-19 and 38-21. Bloodgood had in compiling the LASALLE SOPHOMORES years in the Nebraska State League

owns nearly all of the 315 shares Ottis Sterne, Allegany guard, was named Brown had records identical St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunto those submitted by Hockett for day school basketball team at the the four years. deduced that Hockett was Brown

Branch Rickey, questioned for his Totals reaction to the charge that he was Lasalle sorhomores raiding the St. Louis Cardinal organization to get sub-executives for the Brooklyn Dodgers:

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#### They Have Walked, Too

organization?"

DANVILLE, N. Y. - You can't stop the Livonia High School bas ketball team! Recently, a heavy snowstorm threatened to keep them MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11 (P) from a game. The boys engaged a -Auburn, which today lost Athletic sleigh. Previously, the cagers had

The old French word "marin."

### **Kentucky Derby** Wins Approval Of Eastman

Will Be Run on May 1 as "Trolley Car Derby", Col. Winn Announces

nent approval of plans to hold the 1943 Kentucky Derby elated Col. The Explorers, who flashed to Matt Winn today - and thousands and two of his friends who hired a their seventeenth straight victory of turf fans throughout the nation

Joseph B. Eastman, director of otal of 1,200 pounds, or about \$4,- high passers, will be favored to the Office of Defense Transporta- gar, that "they (referring probably Lieut. Charley Gehringer has sweep their series with the Romney tion, announced in Washington that plans by the management of the Fort Hill, holding fourth place in Churchill Downs track to restrict the Western Maryland Interscholas- attendance to the Louisville, Ky., tic League, will attempt to get rewhen it tangles with the Beall High of the transportation situation." "Chick" Imes will referee the La- of Churchill Downs, Inc., was jubi- congestion in event of emergency Salle-Romney clash while Ray Mid-

telegrams of congratulations. Coach Chester "Chuck" Collette's twelve games this season for a bet- three-year-olds as the No. 1 racing But where such emergency is reter-than-average record but are event of the year, were gratified by mote and where ball after dropping thirty-six given little chance of halting the the developments, and predicted the be reached afoot, by trolley car, "listening-in audience" would be the greatest on record Beall topped the Sentinels 24-22 The race will be run on Saturday,

have a tough assignment in Coach George Carrington's passers, who derby

Barton, which registered its only American turf. "We will adhere the sport that may become in WMI triumph at the expense of the strictly to the port, will attempt to duplicate the Transportation.

feat in a return engagement at . Bruce has been playing ment that he approved of Winn's list of registered sports. an improved brand of ball lately assurance that the Churchill Downs Which, if you ask us, is something and may suddenly shatter its losing management would not honor fur-conception of like saying Joe Louis shows promise streak of games. The Westernport ther advance requests for reserved would when it held a highly-favored Beall combination to a 28-27 score. Bill addition, Eastman declared that the is literally inconceivable. The ge management had given assurance ernment knows better than anyon it would not ask for any special appreciates it better than as In other games in the section this evening, the unbeaten Moorefield ville, and that the scheduling of public is not under arms of in go

Loss May Be \$100,000

ference when they entertain Frank-Operating with a limited attend- another. If it is all he does, Joh the latter's floor with Keyser lose \$100,000 but that does not greatly increased taxes without out to sweep the home-and-home bother the colonel. Oakland will travel to is to keep intact the classic's un- ed. Grantsville hoping to repeat an known string of races inaugurat- As to manpower, Paul V. McNe earlier 50-10 triumph and Davis and ed sixty-nine years ago. Winn saw has ruled that baseball is not

thers would give the Wildcats the and every once since. Winn said he had assurance from Oak Lawn. Hundreds of thoroug three meetings of the teams. Davis the management of the Louisville breds left stranded in Florida when has finished on top on all occasions, street car system that 250 street racing was abandoned at Tropical cars would be available to transport Park because of rubber conserva-Downs, which is located within the at once, city limits and less than three Such outstanding Derby candi- at the Fair Grounds and cancelled

#### FOR THE GAME'S SAKE Whirlaway Will NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Perhaps the way he meant. Yet, he sports activities in the British enough versed in populuar psyc Isles will be considered by many ogy not to regard it as so very u as bearing upon Quentin Reynold's essential. But, in any case, if it request of Judge Kenesaw M. Lan-

dis, czar of major league baseball, hat he "plead" in Washington for he continuance of the national baseball just because it is baseball pastime and the judge's counter- why you cannot take the prospesuggestion that 60,000,000 baseball seriously fans do the pleading.

should have to go the pleading, all things being equal? Mayor LaGuardia at the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association dinner last Sunday night remarked, after reference to coffee and suus around on baseball.

lant, and reported that scores of caused the military authorities to dleton will work the tilt at Frost- the Derby faithful were so pleased forbid gridiron bowl contests and that they had swamped him with turf meetings, Similar emergency

It will be strictly a trolley car withdraw enough players and to games over there. - Consolidated make organized baseball a physical News Features "I am very happy to receive such impossibility this would kill it for good news," smiled the dean of the the duration. Here is a danger to requirements put mediate and acute. Other reasons hapless Bruce quintet, of Western- forth by the Office of Defense which appear sound to the govern-

transportation facilities into Louis- one, that while all the America

A Davis triumph over the Pan- father's wagon and has seen each trainers of thoroughbreds to sh from Florida. New Orleans a spectators to historic Churchill tion will be shipped to Louisville

miles from the downtown business dates as Count Fleet and Blue his riding engagements yesterday Swords will head for the Downs He plans a tonsillitis operation The ODT blessing on the Derby earlier than previously figured to which will keep him out of the The LaSalle Sophomores defeated opens the door for owners and get in plenty of conditioning.

necessary that baseball cease, a reason is made clear, only benighted fans would protest. But a ban o

While it is undoubtedly true that the attitude of those interested in conducting the game is based on not cloak an additional fact the game has a public value

The British Isles Now, as to sports on the British Isles, where they are much closer

cans are, only last Saturday might cause baseball games and Two were played in London, and of

Winn figures that thousands of other sports to be banned in oth- the ten Rugby Union games there ower needs become so great as to that anyone had to plead for these \$560,911.

#### State Teachers Win Over DeMolay (agers

College Jayvees ran roughshod over of both Florida tracks. the Cumberland DeMolay cagers

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Jockey Is III

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11 (P) Jockey Eric Guerin reported sick

to the war than continenal Amerifair chance at stud right now With the situation so indefinite there would be no demand for his services. "So he might as well

**Run Again Next** 

Year, Wright Says

Wouldn't Have Fair Chance

at Stud Now, His Owner

Declares

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (A)

-Mighty Whirlaway will be thun

dering down the homestretch again

next year-provided a cloud of u

certainty still hangs over horse rac

Owner Warren Wright cleared th

ing and tracks still are running

The statement represented hange of heart, because Traine Ben Jones reported a month age that Wright had decided to retir the longtailed horse at the end this year

and trains well

Last year the champion maker was caught in Californi when Santa Anita closed, and spen months of enforced idleness. Deter ning as much as possible. Wrigh decided to ship him to New Orleans this winter when the ban on plea Frostburg State Teachers sure driving forced the shut down

"It's too bad," said Wright, last night on the Central nothing could be worked out to keep Y.M.C.A. floor by a 54 to 26 score, the tracks open in Florida, O Oglebay, Nesbitt and Blank shower- course, the winning of the war ed the hoops with 22 field goals comes first, but it seems to me that e- made a great deal of difference If racing closes down entire

Whirly and his stablemates will be sent to Calumet Farm, near Lexing ton, Ky. In that event, the hor will be available for stud. Wrigh will continue to breed horses, a well as train them, hoping for the end of the war and the re-opening of racing Ocean Wave will represent th

Calumet stables in the Kentucky Derby, Wright said.

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## O'Conor Approves 15-Day Meet For Pimlico Track

#### Jockey Club President Says Minimum Purses Will Be \$1,000

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (P)-Ignoring previous talk of purses as low as \$5, the Maryland Jockey Club president said today that the minimum purse during Pimlico's officially-approved fifteen-day spring meeting would be \$1,000.

be the only horse racing in Maryland this spring. A racing commis sion plan to lop almost two-thirds off Maryland's spring program and to run only at centrally-located Pimlico was given formal sanction today by Governor Herbert R.

Bowle and Havre De Grace are both out of the spring racing picture in this state because neither is easily accessible to present transportation facilities.

One of the moves suggested recently to save racing in Maryland was trimming of purses, as low as \$5 if necessary. But Henry A. Parr, III, president of the jockey club which operates Pimlico, put \$1,000

"Pimlico," he said, "will continue ts policy of conducting racing for the betterment of the sport and for the good of the horsemen, as well as the industry itself, and our minimum purse will remain at \$1,000.

There is the need for a great VIC, forward on the Salem college. deal of study in ironing out the Salem, W. Va., team, has swept Clark, problem of dates and stakes but the off the record books the four-year Maryland Jockey Club never has scoring mark held by Kenny Grif-

"We have gone into the trans- cracking the former mark of 1.941 portation problem very thoroughly points. Abramovic still has seven fair Grounds Entries with the Baltimore Transit Com-pany and the post times for the son he potted 777 points in 26 first and last races will be 12 noon games. He recently meshed 57 in and 3:30 p. m., respectively.

The meeting will open April 22 one game. and close with the fifty-third run- Fair Grounds Selections ning of the "street car" Preakness May 8, one week after the "street car" Derby at Churchill Downs.

#### Ed Athey Stars For College Cagers

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 11 (4) -Washington College won its sixth straight basketball game tonight defeating the Camp Pickett, Va., Fair Grounds Results team, 57 to 53.

The game was a thriller from start to finish and the lead changed fourteen times during the contest. Washington College lead, 28-25, at Re-

Ed Athey, with 18 points, and 3.80. FIFTH Moretto, 4.80, 3.40, 2.60; Spy Peach FIFTH Moretto, 4.80, 3.40, 2.60; Spy Peach Frank Samele, with 16 points, led the college team to its win. Ben Auerbach, former New York University player, starred for the Soldiers.

PiPTH—Moretto, 4.80, 3.40, 2.60; Spy Saze, 12.20, 4.60; Miss Monarch, 5.20.

SIXTH—b-Pig Tails, 5.80, 2.80,

#### CRACKS POINT MARK

JOHNNY (BROOMS) ABRAMO-

## Boxing Leaders Offer Services To War Effori

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (A)-A total end to end of the country have has given up his hunting, fishing wired in acceptances to become and his winter golf.

fund, through boxing shows all pitcher. wer the country, for the purpose f meeting requests for the equip The first show will be one in clysm that shook the room-Madison Square Garden, from expects the fund will derive "five ever known."

ten thousand dollars.' One of the ten commissioners, Jules J. Covey, California's new listic father, stipulated that his acceptance was based on the conlition that the committee's work 'does not conflict with our pro- ing challenger. gram locally." This program, Covey The "Grand Old Tub" from Bosexplained, has been going on since ton goes back too far in sport his- this respect. Going away. No one a year ago, with an organization tory to be remembered by any of close which raised its own funds and the modern generation. But as a

In addition to Covey, the commissioners who have accepted lost his title to James J. Corbett. membership on the committee are

District of Columbia; Major up. Samuel O. Smith, Massachusetts; Jersey, and General John J. Phelan, grouped their other sporting news New York. Others invited are John around stories about John L considered lowering the minimum fith of Alderson-Broaddus college. Hettche of Michigan: Bob Sindall purse, and we shall make the high- Scoring 37 points against Fairmont of Maryland; Frank Coskey of Con- wanted to read about. est possible awards for our better Teachers, Abramovic brought his necticut and Charles Reynolds of college scoring total to 1,971 points, Rhode Island.

FIRST RACE-Purs	se \$800; elaimin
year-olds; six furlong Tower Miss 108 xAlhakit 106 xBaby Edith 100 xSweet Praise 103 Scotch Pert 113	Silver Tip xRight Carla xPrognostic Flying Kiev xOutcome Greta Cord
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SECOND Azimuth. 7.40, 3.80, 4.40; Isaroma, 4.00, 3.80; Hard Lu. 5.80.
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Valdina Kovia.
FOURTH—Sweeping Ahead, 31.60, 11.60,
4.20; Joey B, 9.30, 5.20; Happy Herman,
3.80.

SIXTH -- The Natchitoches Handicap; rse \$5,000 added; 4-year-olds and up;

and one-sixteenth. gic Ending .110 Bright Gallant .116 Put .110 Copperman .107 .-Kell .110 Moon Maiden .10 umbus Day .106 Riverland .12 Vinum .10 

SEVENTH—Purse \$900; allowances; 3-rear-olds: six furlongs. Shiny Penny 1.21 Attendant 119 Camps First 123 Saintly 116 tozianie 126 xSedgemoor 116 toe Burger 128 aE. P. Bennett and R. Scott entry.

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming; olds and up; mile and 70 yards. State and 113 xRed Set ... 138 kessey Time xBusy Josie ... 106 Upjack ... Lairds Cat ... 113 Riposte ... xNoggin ... 108 xHeathtown ... Valding Pan)s 113 xSc Past Noggin Valdina Fable ...113

# Commerce Group

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of the War Manpower Commission The chairman of that commission Paul V. McNutt, has charge of putting the forty-eight-hour week into peration, and is expected to issue etailed regulations soon for its aplication to thirty-two "critical la-

or shortage areas." Meanwhile, the WMC listed 102 ities to which the forty-eight-hour veek and government control of niring and job-switching probably will be extended within six months is organization of local man power offices is perfected.

The areas listed were classified as now suffering from a "labor tringency" and apparently headed for a labor shortage within six

More Cities Later Grouped together behind these 02 were fifty-nine cities to which he hour and hiring controls might e spread later.

These cities were declared "areas n which a general labor shortage nay be anticipated in six months The WMC, however, took action on its own that might obviate

necessity for extending the control

o these two new lists of cities. It notified government contractawarding agencies to place no new ontracts in the 102 areas if alterative production facilities are vailable elsewhere and to renew urrent contracts in these areas only no additional workers would be

It further advised that the areas overed by the fifty-nine-cities list hould get renewals of contracts reuiring no additional workers but hould not be given new contracts mless they can be completed within

Also listed by the WMC were sevnty-six cities which have a surph f labor and should be given prefer nce in renewing contracts, plac new contracts, and locating

# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

make them wince.

old men, far beyond their prime.

Sullivan and Ruth

Both fought the enemy and them-

Both punished themselves with

But think of the punishment they

These were the two the crowd and

They knew no lapses in public

favor throughout their careers-

twelve years for John L.-twenty

They were the nonpareils—the two

known.—North American Newspaper

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The win was the fourth for Roa-

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poxing equipment for the nation's ing as much enthusiasm into selling rmed forces in camps and stations. War Bonds and War Stamps as he The committee plans to establish ever offered against an opposing

His rainbow color still goes with draw the greatest crowds that boxaim. This angle brought up another ing has ever known.

"There," remarked one of the Gene Tunney or Jim Jeffries. which promoter Mike Jacobs, a younger group, "is the most colorful nember of the committee, said he sporting character any sport has shape when he fought Corbett as

> At this point, one of the older guard butted into the debate. "Ever hear." he asked, "of a fellow by the name of John L. Sullivan?"

John L. was certainly Babe's lead-

promoted boxing and wrestling youthful stripling, we can still recall bouts at military camps to provide that a certain September day in national mourning. That was the day that John L.

Even twenty years after his defeat able physical attributes. President Abe Greene of the Na- many cities had to call out the ional Boxing Association, Izzy police reserves to handle crowds selves with almost equal fervor. Mattes of Louisiana, Leon Rains of that packed and blockaded streets Pennsylvania, Thomas P. Morgan, when the Boston Strong Boy showed enough to kill ten average men.

inflicted on all opponents during Tris Speaker, Cleveland; Sheldon responsible for the modern sporting their twin stands at the top. Illinois; John Hall, New page. Any number of newspapers the mobs cheered from their first Sullivan was the one they all

Same Types

Ruth and Sullivan in their days years for the Babe. of greatness were two well-matched held his public to the day he died. types—big, rowdy, boisterous, open The same will be true of the Babe. g: 3- handed, big hearted, defying all training discipline, they caught and most fantastic figures sport has ever held the fancy of the crowds.

Don't forget that Sullivan was the Alliance. Top Man in fighting for nearly twelve years, and during those twelve years he was never in good Roanoke Cagers Win condition much longer than a day RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11 (P)or two in a stretch. As Hek wrote about him-

You stand alone for the virile part, Six" basket ball race last night of the sport with the soulful by trouncing Lynchburg, 58-26. punch-

winter ahead.

Reduced

Jacobs and Mintz Clash Over Fritzie Zivic

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 (A)-The paths of Promoter Mike Jacobs of nothing further that could be done New York and Matchmaker Jake at this moment, the United States tions worth recording.

It was all about the welterweight South America, f ten boxing commissioners from Babe Ruth, the Blasting Bambino, You stand for the better past for boxer Pritzie Zivic, who Jacobs has The United States recently grantfair, you can say, though you signed for a re-match with Beau ed safe passage for Captain Dietrich fielder, from the Toronto Maple were there, than ever before-

draw a \$70,000 crowd.

beaten Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey. Sullivan was about in the same ticulations from this end of the at Hershey, Pa.

Jeffries was when he fought John-Both were fat, tired, middle-aged I can say that Sullivan in his day and time had far more nationalcrowd appeal than even Jack Dempmatch never was held.

sey had, and the Old Mauler has Mintz said tonight the Zivicbeen the top of the modern list in Padlo scrap will be held as scheduled next week, Jacobs or no Jacobs.

Both Sullivan and Ruth started

**Welles Charges** 

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Mintz of Pittsburgh crossed once is unofficially understood to hold a again today with vocal reverbera-last trump — control over the de-tions worth recording. — last trump — control over the de-parture of German diplomats from third-baseman Lee Handley, one-

Jack at Madison square Garden on Niebuhr, German attache at Buenos Leafs of the International League members of a committee to provide The bounding Babe is now throw- That the game was better when you March 5. The fight is expected to Aires, when Argentina asked him to and will keep him if his ailing right leave because he was involved in an arm has recovered completely.

Mintz has Zivic's agreement for espionage case. German diplomats A John L. Sullivan, at his peak, would be the biggest card today and would be the biggest card today and sullivan. Politically a political property of the biggest card today and sullivant to straighten out a control of least to straighten out a control of least today and sullivant to straighten out a control of least today and sullivant to straighten out a control of least today and straighten out a control of least today and sullivant today and straighten out a control of least today and straighten o slugger from Philadelphia. Mike relations with the Axis. Washing- most of last year, with three difwas worried about what might hap- ton probably wolud be reluctant to ferent performers working the hot ment which may come in from the argument as the Babe's booming I am not going to crawl out on should come through the season, the commanding officer of any military voice opened with a vocal cataany limb and say he could have here.

Giants will give the little Peoria inshould something happen to Zivic cases until some agreement had give the little Peoria inshould something happen to Zivic cases until some agreement had fielder a trial until about May 15
beaten Joe Louis Jack Dempsey Jacobs called Mintz by telephone the Americans who were at Vichy before definitely closing the deal and judging from the noise and ges- and the French diplomats who are with the Leafs, details of which were not announced.

wire, the conversation was some- The State department has offered to exchange the twenty-four automobile accident in December The last time the two clashed was civilian members of the German 1941 and last May, after starting his Mose Brown light heavyweight title Armistice Commission along with sixth season with the Pirates, he bout which Mintz had about signed the French, in full compliance with was sent to Toronto. He played oninternational law. The forty-seven up when Mike intervened. The German military officials are held and batted 212. A graduate of Bradley College by the War department as prison-

**New York Giants** 

**Buy Lee Handley** 

ers of war without diplomatic status in Illinois, Handley broke into orand indications were that their re- ganized baseball with Toronto in lease would be out of the question 1935, played twenty-four games with Cincinnati in '36 before going back 1. They possess information that to the Leafs, and was brought up

were taken from France into Ger-Welles said that reports so far many, are receiving good treatment

#### Irish Record

The combined total of 120 points would be highly valuable to the by the Bues in '37. athletic equipment for the armed New Orleans, 1892, was a day of their main careers in Boston, one in Notre Dame's 61-to-59 overtime enemy of the greatest of all our sporting basketball victory over Wisconsin 2. They could resume active com- indicate that the Americans, who was the largest ever made in a bat duty.

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Stead of the victory room. Dancing MONTRAEL, Feb. 11. (P)—The GLENCOE, III., Feb. 11.—Com-Henry Ford Hospital today after NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11 (P)—Pauline Belz To Play

game is being played in members of the Y.M.C.A.

day night party to be held at the Monfreal Skalers

Layden Is III

of 16 games—by five points.

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Announcement was made yesteration of the their bid for a play-off position when they tangle with the Chicago when they tangle with the Chicago and has added them to his Fair tonsellits.

Training School team at Cen
Training School team at C Y.M.C.A. gym here Saturday the Y, that the party this week will Montreal trails the fourth-place and congestion in his chest. Lay- Thorpe, who is fifty-four and re- Grounds string. The newcomers will compete in the Miami midbe open to service men and all Hawks, who have the worst road den's physician ordered him to bed sides at Romulus, Mich., was said include Happy Guess, Roscoe K, and winter tennis tournament which Wooster 71, Denison 34. record of any team in the National for a week.

Hockey League - one victory out

Jim Thorpe Is Taken III

Picture Flag, the property of George opens Sunday. to be in serious condition.

More Jacobs Racers DETROIT, Feb. 11 (A) —Jim Reach N. O. Track

star and athlete, was taken to

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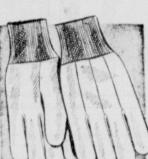
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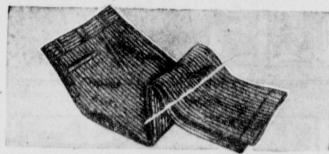
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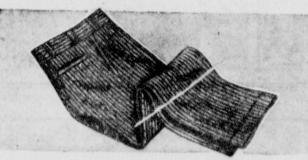
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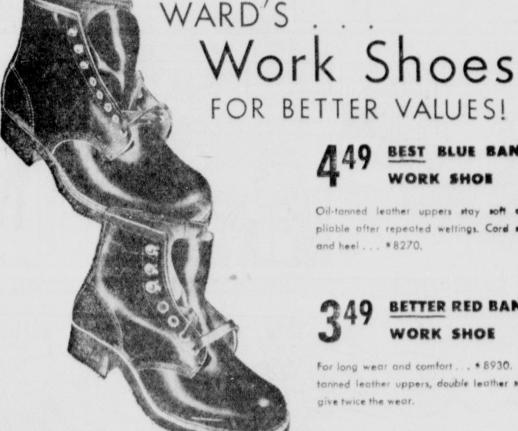
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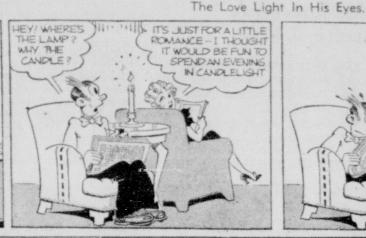
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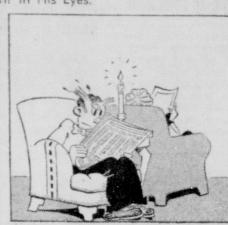
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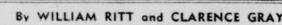






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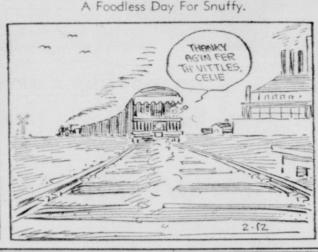


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BUT WITH THEM AROUND I SEEM TO FORGET MY WORRIES. IF ONLY THE CARES OF THE HOUSEHOLD DIDN'T FALL ON THAT GIRL'S SHOULDERS!

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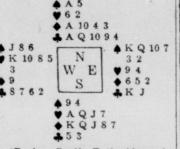
## **Barclay on Bridge**

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

The Authority on Authorities.

ONE WAY TO FOOL HIM THERE ARE almost countless ways for a defender to mislead a declarer, and make him play in a manner which will not succeed. One of the most effective of these is to take a trick with a higher

card when you could take it with a lower one, and thus cause him to place the missing lower, honor in your partner's hand. In some spots such a play works like a charm.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

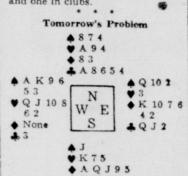
South	West	North	East
1 •	Pass	2.	2 4
3 .	Dbl	3 NT	Dbl
Pass	4.4	5 •	Pass
Pass	Dbl		
That	was co	ertainly	exciting

rubber bridge bidding, even if not all of the calls would have been conceded by all fine players to have been sound. West had a good reason for his lead, however, the J of his partner's spades, which knocked out dummy's A right at the start. With the heart finesse marked to lose, South decided his main hope of salvation lay in the club suit.

Counting West as having exactly three spades for his belated support of that suit, and East therefore for six, he got the trump count by taking three rounds. This left only four cards unaccounted for in East's hand, be tween hearts and clubs. Feeling sure that East would have the club K to make his overcall sound. but might not have the J. South finessed the club 10 in the hope that this lowly card would force the big one

Lo and behold, that is just what East used to win the trick. With the J now marked in West's hand, and probably the rest of the suit with East now blank, South let East score the spade K, took the returned heart 9 with the A and was ready to give West "the works" in clubs. He led the 5 and finessed the 9, but the J won, setting the contract.

South admitted later that East had "fixed" him. If East had won the finesse of the club 10 with the J, South was then going to play the A on the second club round to try to drop what he considered a marked K. That would have enabled him to bring in the rest of the suit, discarding his three remaining hearts and thus limiting his losses to one trick in spades and one in clubs.



(Dealer South Neither side

If South starts the bidding of this deal with 1-Diamond, what

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21. Craze

26. Cooling

men

30. Uproar

31. A poplar

aircraft

like animal

Yesterday's Answer

39. Tumult

40 Resorts

41. Persian elf

27. Bills

29. Place

24. Male name

25. Receptacle

instrument

28. Mechanical

#### CROSSWORD DAILY DOWN

1. German

2. Incite

3. Malt

composer

beverage

6. Enormous

7. To weaken

4. Irrational

fear

5. Rowed

9. A lip

rails

1. Nave 4. Expression Venture

8. Drag 10. Scorch 11. Music instrument 13. Of greater

age 14. American ornitholo-15. Regret

10. Short-billed 33. Shelter for 16. Assist 17. Sun god 12. Approaches 34. Performs 18. Capital of 16. Devoured 36. Raccoon-Georgia 19. Eager 21. Pelt

22. Compass point 23. Turn to the right

24. Crowds 25. Light bedstead 26. Craze 27. Boast

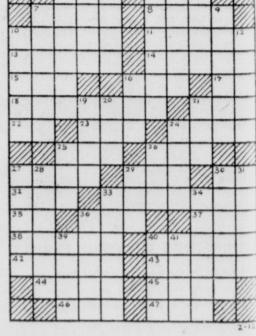
29. Resinous substance 30. Music note 32. An age 33. Longs for

35. Jewish month 36. Compensate 37. Short sleep 38. Mohammedan Bible

40. Place at intervals 42. Prick painfully 43. Nut

44. Beverage 45. Branches of learning

46. Sailor 47. Short for sister



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-Mrs. Minnie, aged 88, widow of H. Metz, died at her home, 447 more Ave., Thursday, February 11th. body will remain at Stein's Chapel, e friends and relatives will be re-d and Funeral Services held Satur-2 P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman officiate, Interment in Greenmoun. tte. Interment in Greenmount Arrangements by Stein's Fu-ice. 2-12-1t-NT

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row's holiday on which the country's 15.20; 130-140 lbs 15.05-30; 140-160

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highs also were in evidence. The list extended Wednesday's 16.75; cull and common 10.75buildings good condition. Box brisk advance by minor fractions at 13.25; choice slaughter ewes 9.00; 90-A % Times-News. 2-3-31t-T the opening. Profit cashing then medium to good 8.00-50; cull and Box brisk advance by minor fractions at 13.25; choice slaughter ewes 9.00; VALLEY ST. dwelling recently built appeared and mild irregularity per- common 4.06-7.00. modern 4 rooms, bath, modern sisted to the close. While strong spots were plentiful, declines were

2-6-1w-T what after mid-day. The optimistic Churchill speech, bath, electric, gas, telephone, wa- further cheering war news and a PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 (A)—Prelittle more inflation stimulation act- liminary figures indicate that the e 2-7-6t-T ed as the principal trend props. It Pittsburgh Coal Company had its DOUBLE HOUSE, 1210-1212 Lafayette Ave. Was not overlooked that peace-rated most profitable year in 1942 since

Rails and aircrafts were listless. Net profits were listed at \$2,657,760 The Associated Press average of equivalent to \$7.60 a share on the MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sixty stocks was unchanged at 44.5, preferred stock on which there 816 Maplewood Lane, Roeder Ad- the top mark since Jan. 14, 1941, were unpaid dividend accumuladition. Owner leaving city. \$5250, established yesterday. It was an-tions amounting to \$133.80 a share other broad market, 879 individual as of Dec. 31, 1942. 2-11-2t-N stocks being trade. Of these, 389 This compared with profits of \$2, were up and 490 down or unchanged. 425,448 or \$6.94 made on the pre-Transfers totalled 1,408,170 shares ferred in 1941, the second best year compared with 1,495,420 the day be- in seventeen years. ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal fore which was the biggest figure

#### **New York Stocks**

Apples 1 car, about steady. No. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A)-Stock list bu, baskets and bu, crates Pennsyl FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Air Redn 39% LOF G1
1 Lig My B
148 Loril G1
79% Martin G1
11% Mward
11% Nat Bis
39% Nat Cr
1134% Nat Dis
43% Nat Dis
43% Nat Dis vania Delicious 2.00-35, Stayman 793a vania Delicious 2.00-35, Stayman 193a 2.00-15, Rome Beauties 2.25; Vir 1834 chia Delicious 2.25 25; Naw York ginia Delicious 2.25-35; New York 18 227 McIntosh 1.75, Rome Beauties 1.75 16% 85, Starks 1.65-75, Baldwins 1.75-85 McIntosh 1.75, Rome Beauties 1.75 West Virginia Rome Beauties 1.75 Delicious 2.25, Black Twigs 1.85; bu cartons Ohio Baldwins 1.40. Potatoes 27 cars, steady, No. old stocks 100 lb. sacks Maine Chip-1834 pewas and Katahdins 2.90-3.00 Green Mountains 2.75-85; Pennsyl-34 1/2 vania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katah 12% dins 140-45; 15 lb. sacks Maine 5% Chippewas and Katahdins 46-48; 64% new stocks Florida Bliss Triumphs bu. crates 2.50-60 unchanged.

Butter, eggs, and poultry firm and

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 (P)-(US

Dept. Agr.) -- Produce demand slow.

New York Produce NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A) - Eggs

22.864; firm. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 391/2-41; extra storage packed 391/4; 29% specials 38% -39; standards 37%; fancy heavy mediums 36-36%; me-

31% higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 47%-48%; 92 score (cash market) (A) 47%-% Cheese 570,129; firm. Prices un-

Cattle—500. Holdovers 100 not included: Moderately active; all classes fully steady; odd sales CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (P) — A favorstrong; early top 16.10 for strictly able interpretation of legislative dechoice 1125 lbs; streers good and velopments in Washington, where choice 1170-1230 lbs 15.25-55; good bills designed to increase agricul-14.25-15.10; medium grades 13.25- tural prices appeared to be progress-14.00; few choice heifers around 780 ing, gave the grain market a firm

lbs 15.50; good 12.50-14.00; common tone today. to medium 10.75-12.25; dairy type Wheat was the early market lead-canner and cutter cows 7.00-9.00; er, advancing about ½ cent shortly common to medium sausage bulls after the opening, but rye had re-10.25-12.25; good 12.50-13.50; heav- corded the major upturn at the ies up to 14.75; add yearling beef close. Corn came in for more attype 1500; good 700-800 lb feeders tention than recently, making wider

## 1375-14.00; load common 377 lb gains than the bread cereal.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 11 (AP) The position of the Treasury Feb. 9: receipts \$50,332,106.04; expenditures By R. J. SCOTT | \$202,487,018.14; net balance \$7,149,-272,910.95; working balance included \$6,386,690,082.37; customs receipts for month \$7,581,091.10; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$8,854,-806,493.92; expenditures fiscal year \$43,476,300,002.03; excess of expendiures \$34,621,493,508.11; total debt \$116,502,805,307.39; increase over previous day \$77,282,129.53; gold

assets \$22.642,290,725.91. KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate and rental prices in your cit you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columns in The Times and News



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War Stamps buy intrenching shovels! If you really believed that

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ABOUT 1,125

#### DICK TRACY—Sidewalk Sentinel A FREE NURSERY.'-

## Parade To Feature Deaths for January K. P. Anniversary **Celebration Here**

#### Moose Band To Lead Procession of Uniformed Bodies February 17

A parade of uniformed bodies of the Knights of Pythias, the Dokkies and Woodmen of the World, from Cumberland street near the Algonquin hotel to the Central Y. M. C. A. will precede ceremonies marking the seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias Wednesday, February 17, it was announced last evening by Nelson W. Russle chairman of the committee on ar

#### Parade Starts at 7 P. M.

The parade is scheduled to st at 7 p. m., and the uniformed f ternal bodies to participate will the K. of P., of Piedmont, W. V. Wahaba Temple No. 237, Drai Order Knights of Khorassan an Mountain City Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World. The band o Order of Moose, will lead the procession up Baltimore street.

Judge Charles J. Schuck, of Wheeling, W. Va., supreme vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will be the guest speaker at the rally which will get under way at 8 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A. The topic of his address will be "The Rise and Fall

fraternal order, service

Dinner Is Planned Knights of Pythias officers will be hosts to Judge Schuck at a din-

ruary 17 at 6:15 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A. at a meeting of in salary. the committee comprising Russler, Court stenographers in Allegany lett and Joseph C. Wilson,

# Social Security Managers Discuss

#### Henry M. Millhouser, Local Manager, Attends Roanoke Conference

the local Social Security Board has into the board's treasury. returned from Roanoke where he fice managers from Maryland, V ginia, North Carolina, West Vi ginia, and the District of Colum Officials from headquarters the Bureau of Old-Age and Sur- Project for Funds vivors Insurance and from the regional office, in Washington, who

manpower in all operations. O. C. Pogge, Director of the Tydings have made the request. Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors cause of the war emergency, it is Federal Works Administration can Cumberland, and several nieces and Leader John S. White (D-Prince expected that with the 48-hour make a grant of this nature.

City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett

The box job method instruction which is being used by large industrial plants The city is also seeking the passand business concerns. Demonstra- age of a \$150,000 bond issue aution of this method, according to thorization bill so that work may Millhouser, convinced everyone pres- be done by contract if federal money ent that many procedures can be cannot be obtained. simplified and some activities dis-

continued for the duration of the

was devoted to consideration of Is Promoted to Rank needed changes in the Social Security act, said Millhouser, who explained that it is the hope of the Social Security Board that the act may be expanded to such an minimum security for all people Idwal H. Edwards, assistant chief one daughter, Velma Blanche Marof this country during the post-war period. The extension of coverage to include domestic servants, farm labor, employees of shortlash of the extension of coverage (C. to major general.)

Gen. Edwards, assistant chief tin, Baltimore; two sisters, Miss F. Zelma Martin, Baltimore; and Mrs. R. Vincent Coulehan, LaVale. labor, employees of charitable in- Gen. Edwards, with Mrs. Edstitutions and non-profit organiza- wards has visited here several times Baltimore tions, government employees, and as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. the self employed is now deemed William M. Somerville, 110 Washadvisable by the board. Provisions for disability and hospital insurance law of Mrs. Somerville. Gen. Ed- widow of Nathan T. Zimmerla, 444 were discussed as well as more wards has advanced from colonel North Centre street, died at her adequate benefits for the aged, the since the outbreak of the war. He home yesterday morning at 4:20 for other needy people.

#### ELKS TO INDUCT 25 FEB. 17; OLDTIMERS NIGHT IS MARCH 3

Cumberland lodge No. 63, B.P.O. born in Cumberland. Elks, will induct a Diamond Jubile Class of twenty-five candidates Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p. m., Leon Clavin Edits at the regular meeting of the lodge.

The program will include enter- Bainbridge Paper

tainment and refreshments.

#### Reach Highest Mark Here in Three Years

Seventy-four deaths were re-ported in the Cumberland district ir January, the greatest number for a single month since February, 1940, according to records furnished by the health department at city hall Ninety-eight deaths were recorded here in February, 1940, and seventy-nine the previous month. The high mark for

The county report for last month shows 105 deaths and 203 births, 135 of the latter being credited to Cumberland. Deaths in the county reached the highest mark since March, 1942 when 109 were reported.

deaths in 1942 was seventy in

## Salary Increase Sought for Court Stenographers

#### Cumberland lodge No. 271, Loyal House Bill Would Give Title of Unused Schools to Commissioners

A bill providing for an annual in- their new duties at Bainbridge. crease of \$900 in the salary of the Garrett and Washington counties and a measure relating to the HOTEL DIES SUDDENLY and a measure relating to the of all property no longer used for club and bible class to hear Judge educational purposes to the Allegany county commissioners, were Saturday in the Hafer funeral home introduced yesterday in the House for Robert Gilbert Clayton Moore, of Delegates at Annapolis.

ner in the Central Y.M.C.A., Feb- the delegations of the three West- day night of a heart attack. He ern Maryland counties that court resided at the hotel. Final arrangements for the an-stenographers are underpaid for the miversary celebration will be per- amount of work they are required hotel two years ago Mr. Moore was

Harold Hixson, Frank J. Davis, O. and Washington counties receive M. Brotemarkle, E. E. Dyche, B about \$1,500 a year at the present O. Shaffer, W. E. Kline, Arthur time and the Allegany county sten-Brant, J. R. Lucas, J. Clark Cat- ographer receives \$300 additional James Imes, Erie, Pa.; and three to the fact that there is not enough Moore, all of Cumberland. work there to keep a man on the

> day, it is proposed to increase the due to natural causes, salary of the present stenographers from \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.

The measure is sponsored by dele-

Varied Problems Charles M. See, chairman, Lester B. Reed and Kenneth Morgan, of the Allegany county delegation, are sponsors of the school bill, which would have the title of all unused school property revert to the county commissioners who would be empowered to sell same.

Under the present law, it was pointed out, the school board of Allegany county now sells such prop-Henry M. Millhouser, manager of erty and puts the funds derived

## War Department Asked To Approve Airport

The War department has been gency economies. Plans were out- project. Rep. J. Glenn Beall, rep-day. lined for savings in materials and resentative from this district and

The War department cannot furn-Insurance, declared that, notwith- ish money of its own accord but dren, Mrs. Margaret Nau, Mrs. ward formation of a federation of standing the reduction in person- must give its approval before the Mabel Buskey, William C. Simpson the world after the war. nel budgets previously effected be- Civil Aeronautics Administration or and Elwood V. Simpson, all of During the roll call, Majority

a high standard of efficiency and informed the congressional represervice to the public. Pogge said sentatives that \$1,216,000 has been funeral home until Monday when in deference to the speaker, Thomas funeral services will be held in St. E. Conlon. also that the Social Security Board spent on the project under Works has recently adopted a system of progress Administration supervis
The spent of the project under Works and project under Works

### Idwal H. Edwards Of Major General

Announcement has been made of

blind, for dependent children, and was, for a time, commander of o'clock. Randolph Field until he was assign- A native of Cumberland, Mrs. ed to Gen. Marshall's staff.

> promotions to major general is the three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Deal, be the general slogan of Allegany make their own aprons for cooking, business for the past thirty years. Mechanic street; Albert M. Kerns name of Ulysses S. Grant, a grand- Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth county public schools judging from prepare simple, economic and nutripresident. Gen. Grant's wife is the Meister, Cumberland; two sons, Carl scrapbooks received in recent days mending and patching and make tico, Va., was the guest of his fath-

"Oldtimers' Night" will be ob- Leon Clavin, former buyer for Cumberland. served by the local lodge Wednes- Rosenbaum Brothers department Surviving are one son, Clarence gany county public schools are doing day, March 3, at which time pins store, Baltimore street, is now as- Elisworth Metz, Cumberland; two their utmost in keeping with the will be presented to several mem- sociate editor of the Bainbridge grandsons, Stanley Linwood Metz, war effort. bers who have been associated with Mainsheet, published at the United Cumberland; and Pvt. Franklin E. Let's take a look into this first book in addition to reporting \$2,252 Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was Sunday afternoon. He has a sis- was slippery and he was unabled. the Elks for twenty-five or more States Naval Training Station, Metz, United States Army Air album so one can get a pretty good purchased in bonds and stamps, injured at work when a weight fell ter Ella Patricia, 4, and William stop. He was arrested by Troo Bainbridge, Md.

# **Cumberland Girls** Help Bluejackets At Naval Station

#### Mary Ley and Betty Farrell Are Telephone Operators at Bainbridge

Two Cumberland girls are "doing their bit" by helping the bluejackets at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., to get those all-important long distance telephone calls through at the station's newly installed special long distance facilities.

Miss Mary C. Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Ley, 805 Braddock road, and Miss Betty Farrell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrell, 420 North Mechanic street, are two of eleven operators on hand at the station every evening from five until ten o'clock

The Chesapeake and Telephone Company advises that connections with the larger cities such as Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and other points that are frequently called by the men staoned at Bainbridge.

Both Miss Ley and Miss Farrell were employes of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Cumberland before taking up

# CLERK AT BRUNSWICK

60, Brunswick hotel clerk, who died It was pointed out by members of suddenly at 11:30 o'clock Wednes-

Before assuming his work at the fected this evening at 7:30 o'clock to do and are entitled to increases employed in the railway mail service on both the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads.

> John Moore, Piedmont, W. Va., Mr Moore is survived by one sister, Mrs. for his work in Garrett county due brothers. Walter, Floyd and Lee

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, conducted Under the bill introduced yester- an investigation and said death was

Interment will be in Odd Fellows

cemetery, Westernport

Mrs. Oceanna Barnes Saville, 76, near Augusta, W. Va., died at her home Wednesday. Funeral services church Saturday and interment will be in Malick cemetery.

O. E. Bennett, Tarentum, Pa.; Mrs. sion this year. Chester C. Saville, Augusta; seven-teacher groups and educators. teen grandchildren, ten greatgrandchildren, two sisters and two

#### THOMAS SMITH DIES

led the various discussions during asked to give its approval to the brook road, died at 7:50 a. m. yes-state employes have a perfect right the three-day meeting, discussed appropriation of federal funds for terday in Memorial hospital where to come to us and tell up what they further plans for effecting emer- the completion of the local airport he had been a patient since Tues- want."

is survived by his widow, Mrs. gress to request President Roose

ment will be in the church ceme- here last week of Robert L. Hum- Agriculture Credit Corporation,

#### BALTIMORE MAN DIES Louis F. Martin, 42, a former

timore after being in ill health for ber spoke of, and I hate to think This farm loan agency was

Peter and Clara Maury Martin, of of such a resolution as this." in 1917 after attending school in Chicago.

Surviving Mr. Martin are his the promotion of Brig. General widow, Mrs. Helen Potter Martin,

#### MRS. ANNA ZIMMERLA DIES

great-grandchildren.

# MRS. MINNIE METZ DIES

Forces, Alliance, Neb.



DOING THEIR BIT-Long distance operators at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., work fast to put those calls through for the sta-

tion's bluejackets. Among the station's operators are two experts from Cumberland. At the far switchboard No. 5 in the photograph is Betty Farrell, and supervising the operators at boards No. 2 and 3 is Mary Catherine Ley. Both girls were employed at the Cumberland exchange of the C. and P. Telephone Company before taking up new duties at Bainbridge.

## AMENDMENTS TO TEACHERS' BONUS BILL TO BE ARGUED MONDAY NIGHT

Senator Kimble Asks Delay So He Can Confer with Teachers and Educators

By JOHN F. CHANDLER ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (A)-The Maryland General Assembly hurried through a routine calendar today with little or no discussion the Senate putting over until Monday action on amendments to the teachers' bonus bill as the House argued briefly over merits of a post-war federation of the world. Allegany) obtained permission to will be held in Tearcoat Brethren lay over amendments to a bill that would pay Maryland school teachers and all state employes earning Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. less than \$3,000 annually a \$200 pen-

Floyd Hockman and Mrs. Marvin This was made a special order of Oates, Augusta; Mrs. Frank Stick- business for the regular Monday ley, New Creek, W. Va.; Mrs. C. F. night sesson when Kimble, who has Drenford, Pulaski, Va.; three sons, said the teachers should get more money in a lump sum, declared he Gorda L. Saville, Romney, W. Va.; wanted to confer further with

Kimble said later that "state em ployes have said little to us about their wishes because they are afraid they might lose their jobs.

The House voted 100 to 21 for United States Senator Millard E. Smith was a retired huckster. He Jeronie Robinson calling upon Con-A native of Cumberland, Mr. adoption if a resolution by Delegate

George's), said he opposed the fed-

tions when the war is ended. terday morning at his home in Bal- plan world federation as Mr. Hum- tative in Garrett county.

This farm loan agency was set the people of Germany, Italy and the

ist is a graduate of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn James A. Morgan Is Named Representative For Farm Credit Agency

REVIVALIST-The Rev. Gillis

Partin, southern youth evangel-

ist, who bears the unusual dis-

tinction of having preached

since the age of fourteen, will

conduct a two weeks' revival

campaign at the Salvation

Army chapel, 511 Virginia ave-

nue, commencing Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 16, at 7:45 p. m. At 6:30

every evening he will hold a

children's service. The evangel-

been appointed representative in dents participated in the walk-out.

Allegany county, for the Regional

Agriculture Credit Cornelling Street; William F. Smouse, At the close of the street; William F. Smouse, At the street; William F. Smouse, At the street; Wi ber, who outlined to legislators his was announced yesterday by Joseph plan for a world federation of na- H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland United States Depart- Address Kiwanians "I think the purpose is not ment of Agriculture War Board resident of Cumberland, died yes- sound," White said. "It is futile to Dorsey Guard, will be the represen-

Cumberland, and went to Baltimore A slight controversy preceded the ers who cannot qualify for loans p. m. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) with other agencies.

# ALLEGANY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAKE REPORTS ON WAR ACTIVITIES

#### Scrapbooks from 27 Schools Show Wide Scope of Work

Zimmerla was a member of Trinity the emphasis placed on the "V", of furniture from old radio and ties distributed. He also traced the Leo Lambert, 113 Lennox Place In the same list of recommended Lutheran church. Surviving are which signifies victory — seems to victoria cabinets. The shop girls development of the food canning Francis L. Stottlemyer, 531 North son of the Civil war general and Robertson, and Mrs. Charles E. a collection of "Schools at War" tious meals; practice darning, United States Marine Corps, Quan- Saylor, 109 Weber street. former Julia Dent, daughter of and Raymond Zimmerla, Cumber- by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent, rugs from old rags. Frederick Dent, first white child land; nine grandchildren and ten from twenty-seven high and ele- Gephart school's pupils bought mentary institutions.

Mrs. Minnie Metz, 88, 447 Balti- slogans, crayon sketches, reports of tributes the following poem more avenue, widow of John H. various wartime activities, poetry Metz, died yesterday morning at her and prose, took up quite a bit of home. Mrs. Metz was a native of time but it was interesting reading and it brought to light that Alle-

lidea of what it's all about.

Pennsylvania Avenue high school, mailed to OPA headquarters show- Daniel I. Ryan, RFD 3; Ralph A. Miss Lula Blonskey, principal, and ing that coupons have been de- Esposito, 611 Woodlawn Terrace; neck, arms and hands. The fath it tells that the children own stroyed. \$4,505.50 worth of war bonds and Fresh, in his talk, explained how avenue; Robert DeSales Johnston,

"Serve, Conserve and Save"-with furniture and making usable pieces counts are handled and commodi- Carr. Bowman's Addition; Harry

\$353.20 worth of bonds and stamps Perusing the pages of these twen- collected 3,796 cans for the scrap ty-seven volumes, jam-packed with campaign and Joseph Deneen con I gave my dog to Uncle Sam

> He may look very tiny But he can do his part. Buy Soldiers' Kit

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) on his arm.

It almost broke my heart,

### Improvements Are Labor Shortage Urged in Vindex, **Grantsville Mines**

#### Ventilating Deficiencies Are among Hazards Observed by Inspector

Recommendations for improv ments in the ventilating systems an the elimination of possible igniti sources to promote safety in Garrett county coal mines—the 300-tons-a-day Manor No. 3 mi of the Johnstown Coal and Co Company at Vindex and the fift tons-a-day Patton No. 1 mine of Grantsville Coal Company Grantsville, have been made b Pederal coal mine inspector.

Ventilating deficiencies, smoking underground by workers, and certain other hazardous conditions were observed by the federal inspector during routine visits to the two mines in September, 1942, according to separate inspection reports made public by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of

#### Commendable Features Cited

generally good timbering, well Post No. 13, American Legion. maintained haulage roads and equipment, generally safe electrical A transcribed address by Theo- cessor to Ball to serve until the ployes, and the wearing of snug- 1942, will be heard over radio sta- session.

being liberated in both mines but be "Abraham Lincoln's Life." not in sufficient quantities to war- The broadcast is scheduled to Mount Royal school, secretary; Maryland Bureau of Mines and music. dition, the reports said.

Since large amounts of methane be of a non-political nature. may be liberated unexpectedly in Members of the local Legion post chairman; Harold C. Wickard sentative emphasized the import- music of Arthur Brill's orchestra at Morris, Fort Hill high school. ance of maintaining adequate ven- the Lincoln day function starting at tilation to dilute the gas and of 9 o'clock this evening at the Legion minimizing ignition hazards. Ob- home, Harrison street. Sandwiches serving that coal dust was used to and refreshments will be served. stem blasting holes in both mines, it is suggested that only incombustible material, such as clay, be Kelly, chairman; Albert M. Kerns used for that purpose.

#### 260 Men Employed

mine had forty disabling injuries state and city offices and the liwhile producing 188,860 tons of coal braries will be open as on any other 1942, according to company figures. in the schedule at the post office teen and produced 21,042 tons of president of the United States was

#### **School Board Meets** Today To Consider Ball's Resignation

A special meeting of the Allegany County Board of Education will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school board office to consider the resignation of Herman Ball, assistant principal and football

Ball offered his resignation last Saturday by letter and the resignation is to become effective today E. A. Dashiell, president of the board said yesterday he had expected to have a meeting earlier, but one member of the school board has been out of the city and will not be available until this afternoon. returned to their classes yesterday tion late this month. They are the after a two-day demonstration, pro-last of three contingents called for conversion during the first wee testing Coach Ball's resignation. February. testing Coach Ball's resignation.
Ralph R. Webster, principal of the
Northerest 212 Central events in thus far for evangelistic me James A. Morgan, this city, has school's enrollment of 1,600 stu-Charles Owen Wade, 324 Beall ings, recommend him highly,

# Robinson and Fresh

Robinson, trust officer of the Lib- C.; Abe N. Feldstein, 411 Henderson erty Trust Company, outlined the avenue; Hugh W. Bradfield, Cresprocedure of rationing banking aptown; John H. McCarty, 109 which was inaugurated Jan. 27. He explained that opening rationing rationing explained that opening rationing rati accounts is along the same lines as 814 Sylvan avenue; James L. Coropening a money bank account. De- rick, 534 Broadway Circle; Paul E. Corriganville, was less posit slips are made out and whole- Myers, Potomac State College, Key- burned when he rescued his posit slips are made out and whole-salers and gas distributors then draw ser, W. Va.; Edward R. Messmer, from the flames by throwing checks against the accounts.

It's a neat looking volume from each month and certificates are Monahan, 428 Columbia street;

stamps. It discloses that the shop a food broker operates and gave 714 Bedford street; Max L. Somers, boys are repairing and painting old detailed information on how ac- 112 Independence street; Hansel V. Lieut, Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., of the Jr., 327 Pear street; Donald Y er, Dr. R. C. Bowen.

#### B. and O. Employe Is Injured at Work

The Columbia street school scrap the bolt and forge shop of the lano. The boy will be christened entrance. He told the court the

## May Occur Here, **WMC Declares**

Announcement was made in Washington last night that Cumberland is among the fiftynine areas in which a general labor shortage may be anticipated after six months. If such shortages actually occur the War Manpower Commission is expected to order a 48-hour work week

# **Broadcast, Dance Scheduled Here** On Lincoln Day

#### McKeldin and Harris Will Speak; Legion Sponsors Social Affair

While not a legal holiday in the would receive a bonus in thir State of Maryland, today, the one monthly payments, starting with hundred and thirty-fourth anniver- \$12 payment on March 1 and sary of the birth of Abraham Lin- a month for the next two coln, will be fittingly observed lo- months. cally with a radio broadcast spon- The teachers' association Several commendable features sored by the Republican State Cen- prises 480 members and is hear ommon to both mines also were tral Committee of Allegany county by Harold C. Wickard, who cited in the reports. These included and a dance by Fort Cumberland recently elected chairman pro

#### McKeldin Is Speaker

installations, the wearing of pro- dore R. McKeldin, of Baltimore, Re- nual meeting in September is tective hats by underground em-publican candidate for governor in pected to take place at tomorn fitting clothes by haulage workers. tion WTBO as part of a thirty-min- Other officers of the association Analyses of air samples revealed ute program arranged by the Alle- are Miss Nellie Dowling, Hamn that methane, an explosive gas, was gany county G.O.P. His topic will street school, Westernport,

rant their classification as gassy, start at 7 p. m., and will be marked Sarah Higgins, Columbia the inspector said. The two work- by a talk by Morgan C. Harris, school, assistant secretary, and ings are rated non-gassy by the state's attorney, and appropriate bert Glime, Allegany high sc Paul M. Fletcher, assist- treasurer. were in a natural damp to wet con- ant state's attorney, will be master of ceremonies. The program will legislative committe are Orble

coal mine, the federal repre- and their friends will dance to the legany high school, and Robert The committee in charge of the and Paul Weisenmiller

#### Banks Remain Open

Banks will carry on business Employing 260 men, the No. 3 usual today and all federal, county during the first nine months of week day. There will be no change The No. 1 mine employed four- Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth

coal in 1941, the inspector was in- born in Hardin county, Ky., Febformed. In 1942 there was only ruary 12, 1809, was elected in 1860 one disabling injury during the and re-elected in 1864. He was shot April 14, 1864 by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's theater, Washing- youth evangelist, will inaugurat ton, D. C., at the performance of two weeks' revival campaign at "Our American Cousin," and died Salvation Army chapel, 511 Virgi the next day. The assassin was shot avenue, Tuesday, February 16, to death April 26 by a United States services every evening at Army sergeant near Fredericksburg, o'clock.

# Local Board No. 2 Calls 34 Men Here

#### Notified To Report for In- tinction of having preached simple and of fourteen duction Later This Month

Local Draft Board No. 2 has noti- town, Md., Parkersburg, Whee Students of Allegany high school will be sent to the induction sta-

44 North Mechanic street; John E. meetings in South Cumberland, Murphy, this city; Boyd V. Hilliard, will conduct a week's revival carried by the city of the conduct a week's revival carried by the conduct and the conduct Gross, 117 Greene street; William paign at the Citadel on North M R. Sangston, 212 Harrison street; Members of the Cumberland Ki- Kenneth H. Smith, 30 North Liberty wanis Club heard, two fellow-mem- street; Charles C. Twigg, 244 North Edwin L. Kellock, Washington, D 1036 Myrtle street; Irvin W. John-Rationing coupons are burned son, 118 Monroe street, John W. Clarence E. Lowery, 241 Henderson

#### Infant Boy Is Named After Roosevelt

trouble in remembering the birth- had been revoked. He was arres day of America's precedent-setting on Route 40, six miles west Peter Morris, Locust Grove, was president, Franklin Delano Rocse- Cumberland, by Trooper M. Fra admitted to Allegany hospital at 9 velt. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brode, Beamer. o'clock last night for treatment of 236 Valley street, have a son born E. E. Auman, Somerset, Pa., a fractured and badly lacerated left this past January 30, and, incidental-ceived a suspended fine on a chi forearm. Morris, who is employed in ly he has been named Franklin De- of failing to stop at a boulev Francis 2.

## Teachers To Meet For Discussion Of Bonus Bill

#### Association Is Scheduled To Hold Session Here Tomorrow at 10 a. m.

A special meeting of the Tea Association of Allegany Count be held at 10 a. m., tomorrow in auditorium of Allegany high so for the purpose of discus amendments to the Teachers' B Bill now before the state legisl. at Annapolis

day obtained permission to lay until next Monday night am ments to a bill that would Maryland school teachers an state employes earning less \$3,000 annually a \$200 pension year, pending a meeting of teachers' association here tomo

Senator Robert B. Kimble yeste

Under the amendment teach

following the resignation of Her Ball, president. Election of a

president;

Members Boughton, Fort Hill high so

## Youth Evangelist To Conduct Revival At Salvation Army

#### The Rev. Gillis Partin Wil Open Campaign Feb. 16 in South End

Called by some "The Yo Mr. Partin has had splendid cess in his work with young pe and every evening at 6:30 o'cl he will conduct a children's serv prior to the evangelistic meeting

The Rev. Mr. Partin is a grad of Bob Jones College, Clevela Tenn., and bears the unusual he age of fourteen. For the past few months he been engaged in revival work The Salvation Army, and has some successful meetings at Hag

At the close of his two wee

# Child Is Badly Burned

A five year old boy, Gary H was badly burned yesterday mo ing when gasoline he spilled The boy's father, Donald J. H

leather jacket about the child. Admitted to Allegany hosp attaches said the boy suffe second degree burns of his f not admitted to the hospital, treated there at 10:20 a, m. second degree burns of both han

#### Man Sent to Jail In Default of Fine

Lloyd W. Dick, RFD 1, this was committed to the county yesterday for sixty days in defa of a \$100 fine imposed in magistrates' court on a charge One local family will have no operating a car after his lice

B. J. Buckel.